

# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Home and Garden  
Tabloid Today

... See Insert

THE WEATHER: Cloudy, Chance of Showers — Temperature: Max. 45, Min. 36

VOL. CIV—No. 149

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

## When Cambodian Capital Falls ...

# Insurgents to Name New Head

PARIS (UPI) — A spokesman for exiled Cambodian leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk said today that Khieu Samphan, head of the Khmer Rouge insurgents, would administer a new government, replacing that of President Lon Nol, once the Cambodian capital fell.

In an interview broadcast on Radio France, the spokesman indicated that the Royal Government of Khmer National Union and the Khmer Rouge Communists had reached an accord. Sihanouk said in an interview Monday he wanted to be completely independent of the Khmer Rouge.

"As soon as our capital has been liberated, the Royal Government and its administration will move immediately to Phnom Penh to assume all national responsibilities," the Sihanouk spokesman said by telephone from Peking, headquarters of the exiled royal government.

On the fighting front, the government's elite 7th division today blew up its American supplies airlifted into Cambodia during the past few weeks and retreated five miles closer to the Cambodian capital in a move to plug the gaps in Phnom Penh's shrinking defense perimeter.

The situation in the Cambodian capital was reported critical as the insurgents swept into the northwestern suburbs and shelled the city, causing fires in the residential areas. Rockets struck the Tuol Kork section of the capital, just west of the downtown area, and burned several homes.

The only bright spot in this encircled city was the fact that government warplanes were still flying airstrikes from Pochentong airport, although earlier reports indicated rebel troops had cut off the airport four miles southwest of the city.

The reports said six propeller-driven T28 fighter-bombers attacked insurgent troops assaulting the

Cambodian armored personnel carrier corps headquarters near Samrong, five miles west of Phnom Penh. more

(A message on the UPI leased news wire between Phnom Penh Hong Kong-Saigon at 5 p.m. (5 a.m. EDT) said "situation seems to be very critical and unsure there will be any more messages because of circuit break... SOS." The transmissions from Phnom Penh ended after the message.)

Cambodian government forces launched counterattacks today against Communist-led insurgents in the western section of Phnom Penh and regained some lost territory, field reporters said. They said the highway between Pochentong airport and the city had been reopened but was not fully secured.

But the insurgents continued to gain. They pushed into the suburban market town of Takhmau under a barrage of rocket and artillery fire, field reporters said. Thousands of refugees fleeing Takhmau, three miles southeast of Phnom Penh, jammed roads leading to the capital, military sources said.

They said the attack began at mid-afternoon with shelling attacks from the south and across the Bassac River from Takhmau. Small arms fire also was reported coming from the south.

The shifting of the 7th Division troops — believed to be the best fighters in the Cambodian army — brought the insurgents within four miles north of the city, three miles on the west and one mile on the east. The southern front is the only one on which rebel troops are still outside mortar range of the inner city.

Three battalions of paratroopers launched counterattacks just 500 yards north of their base camp

here. Other fighting was reported north of the Pochentong market place near the airport. Military sources said a radio station at Pochentong had been abandoned by government troops and reportedly occupied by the insurgents.

Thousands of refugees continued to flow into downtown Phnom Penh. Authorities lifted the 24-hour curfew here for five hours to enable residents to get to markets and stock up on food.

Reporters covering the clashes raging around the Cambodian capital said it was difficult to get a clear picture of the swirling battle.

The insurgents overran village after village in some areas of the battlefield, but government forces pushed back advancing rebels in other sections.

Three battalions of Cambodian paratroopers drove the insurgents back from a foothold on the western edge of Phnom Penh and reopened the vital highway to Pochentong Airport.

But the insurgents seized a radio station at the shell-battered airport, forcing the government to use an emergency transmitter for international communications.

The rebels also clashed with government forces in the Pochentong marketplace near the airport, sending thousands of refugees fleeing into crowded Phnom Penh.

Reporters said the government massed troops at the University of Phnom Penh campus on the western edge of the capital for a final stand against rebels ringing the city.

The reporters said the major rebel force was still three miles from the center of Phnom Penh although advance units had penetrated the capital's outskirts.



## Refugees Ride Helicopter

Refugees hang on for dear life as they attempt to board a giant Chinook helicopter as it was taking off at Xuan Loc following a supply drop to troops fighting along Highway One, some 38 miles northeast of Saigon. (UPI)

# The Nixon Promise and Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Authoritative South Vietnamese sources said today the Saigon government was awaiting word from Washington before making public a letter from former President Nixon promising "immediate and vigorous reaction" to any major North Vietnamese violation of the cease-fire agreement.

A source close to Independence Palace said the letter was written about January 23, 1973, and "left no doubt in the minds of President (Nguyen Van) Thieu's government that the United States would not stand idly by if we were invaded by the North Vietnamese."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., first revealed the existence of a possible Nixon letter to Thieu last week, alleging that there had been "secret agreements" between the Nixon administration and South Vietnam.

During the weekend, the source said, the Thieu cabinet debated the question of whether or not to make the letter public.

The advice of a respected foreign journalist also was sought as the Saigon government was worried about the impact publication of the letter might have upon the upcoming congressional vote on Vietnam aid.

Finally, the question was taken to the American Embassy. The Embassy quickly replied that it would relay the query to Washington and asked the South Vietnamese to delay any action until Washington had replied.

By late today, the source said the Saigon government was still awaiting word from Washington via the Embassy.

Meanwhile, a large part of South Vietnam's fighterbomber force was grounded today by a Communist artillery attack against the country's major airbase at Bien Hoa, military sources said.

The sources said Communist gunners temporarily closed the F5 strip at Bien Hoa, 14 miles northwest of Saigon, with a 20-round barrage from powerful 130mm guns.

The runway used by the F5 Freedom Fighter was so cratered by the attack the jets were not able to take off. The F5 requires a longer runway than the other jet fighter-bomber flown by the Vietnamese Air Force, the A37 Dragonfly.

Bien Hoa — the headquarters for virtually all of South Vietnam's jet attack planes — was also hit with mortar fire and Communist commandos blew up a bomb dump just before midnight. The blast was followed two hours later by twin explosions powerful enough to shake buildings and rattle windows in downtown Saigon.

The Communist forces that attacked Bien Hoa skirted the besieged provincial capital of Xuan Loc, 38 miles northeast of Saigon where heavy fighting has raged for a week. Military strategists said the attacks against Bien Hoa may signal the start of a major Communist drive against this keystone of Saigon's defenses.

South of Saigon, in Long An province, military sources

said one civilian was killed and nine persons, including seven civilians, were wounded by five Communist 122mm rockets fired into Tan An, 25 miles southwest of the capital, on Monday.

The grounding of the F5s came at a time when airstrikes are needed to stop Communist forces tightening a ring around Saigon.

UPI Correspondent Leon Daniel spent three hours at Bien Hoa and said he did not see a single fighter-bomber take off or land. He said he was told there were additional shells fired at the base before his arrival.

However, military sources said two A37s were shot down at noon by Communist ground-to-air missiles near Ben Tranh, 36 miles southwest of Saigon.

Both crews were killed but the sources did not say how many men were in the planes. The A37 is a two-man plane

but it can be flown by a single pilot.

Sources said 29 persons were wounded at Bien Hoa, either in the bomb dump explosion or the 130mm shelling.

Bien Hoa, the major air base in South Vietnam, houses three-quarters of the warplanes in Saigon's air force as well as a U.S. consulate with about two dozen American officials.

The attack marked the closest use so far of the Soviet-made 130mm field guns to Saigon. The extremely accurate 130mm gun — the most feared weapon in the North Vietnamese arsenal — has a range of up to 17 miles.

Up French-built Highway 1, the most important road in South Vietnam, the Communists kept pressure on war-torn Xuan Loc, 38 miles northeast of Saigon.

# Senate Leaders...Funds, Not Men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has won the cooperation of Senate leaders for speedy consideration of emergency assistance for South Vietnam. Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said Ford could receive "a degree of discretion" to use funds for a large-scale evacuation.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and Army Chief of Staff Frederick Weyand were all asked to testify before House and Senate committees on Vietnam aid later today.

The President has sent Congress three separate bills — asking for \$250 million the humanitarian aid for South Vietnam; \$722 million in military aid; and increased legal authority to use U.S. troops to assist in a large evacuation of U.S. citizens, and Vietnamese who have been employed by U.S. nationals.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee asked to meet with Ford and was invited to the White House for a 90-minute talk Monday. Case, the committee's ranking Republican, said afterward that he believed Congress would be willing to appropriate funds for the evacuation.

"I think there is no adamant opposition by any means to the appropriation for reasonable amounts of money for the purposes I've described," Case said. "I think we would allow a

degree of discretion as far as the President goes ... and there is not a disposition to be stiff-backed as far as Congress goes or to be over-insistent as far as the President goes about the precise way in which this money would be used in a short period and for the immediate purpose."

Both Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Hugh Scott agreed that during the next two days the Senate

would hold only "pro forma" meetings, while its specialized committees plunged into intensive work on Ford's requests.

House Speaker Carl Albert said he and Mansfield agreed the President's requests would go through the committee process rather than be attached as riders to other bills for quick floor votes.

Albert said Ford "will have to give a little" on his request that Congress act by this

Saturday. Mansfield did not make clear just how fast the Senate might act.

Mansfield, in a blunt statement to the Senate Democratic Caucus, warned against an evacuation operation becoming a pretext for new U.S. intervention in the Vietnam hostilities.

"Legally, the war cannot and must not be resumed without the express consent of the American people speaking through the Con-

gress and the President jointly," Mansfield said.

"The sooner everyone in this government, in every branch and service, recognizes that constitutional reality, the better for all concerned. To find any pretext to the contrary is to raise once again the specter of Watergate—the specter of gross illegal behavior on the part of officials of the United States, sworn to uphold the constitution and the law."

# Support For Black Creek Proposal

TOWN OF LLOYD

Support is mounting for legislation now pending in Albany which would designate an 8.6 mile stretch of Ulster County's Black Creek as a "scenic river."

Sportsmen who first initiated the proposal believe the designation would not only protect the creek from incursions by developers, but could also impede plans by the Atomic and Space Development Authority (ASDA) to locate up to four nuclear-fueled generating plants in the Town of Lloyd, on a site that includes a portion of the stream.

The National Audubon Society has not only endorsed the proposed designation, but has also sharply criticized ASDA's preliminary plans for the proposed \$3 billion nuclear complex.

The Audubon Society, which has an estimated 300,000 members nationwide, was commissioned by ASDA last year to conduct a study of the site's potential as a nature center, and to make recommendations on how the site could be utilized for nuclear generation with a minimum amount of impact on the area's environment and ecology.

Audubon officials have since charged that ASDA completely ignored many of its recommendations, and that its latest plans for the site threaten the ecology of the fragile Black Creek.

ASDA's latest proposal—still tentative—calls for the location of two atomic plants on the border between the Towns of Esopus and Lloyd, and two other plants farther south in the Town of Lloyd.

The Audubon Society feels that location of the two plants closest to the Town of Esopus would adversely affect the Black Creek. In its earlier report to ASDA, the society recommended that all proposed atomic plants be located in

the Town of Lloyd to avoid any direct impact on the stream.

In addition to the National Audubon Society, the Ulster County Legislature has thrown its weight behind the creek's proposed designation. At last week's meeting, the legislature—on the recommendation of the Conservation Committee and the Committee to Study the Impact of Atomic Sites in Ulster County—voted to support legislation now pending in the State Legislature.

Both Assemblyman Emeel Betros (R-99) and State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-40) have introduced legislation asking that 8.6 miles of the stream—from Old Highway 299 in the Town of Lloyd to the mouth of the creek in the Town of Esopus—be included in the state's Wild, Scenic and Recreational River system.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101) has introduced a similar bill which would protect 2.3 miles of the stream. Hinchey has said, however, that he is willing to defer to the more comprehensive designation proposed by Schermerhorn and Betros.

First proposed more than two years ago by the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County, the designation has also received the support of the Department of Environmental Conservation's (DEC) Region III office in New Paltz. The DEC in Albany is currently studying the proposal and may also announce its support.

If approved, the designation could force ASDA to rework some of its plans for the site. Under present plans, transmission lines from the nuclear plants to the Hudson River would, at some point, have to cross the creek. If the creek is designated a scenic river, such an incursion would be prohibited.



Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin makes address at unveiling of Israel's home-built jet fighter-bomber, the "Kfir," at Ben-Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv. The \$4-million "Kfir" (Lion Cub), shown taking off in top photo, is a single-seated jet which flies at twice the speed of sound and has a combat ceiling of 50,000 feet. Rabin said the aircraft "is a tribute most of all to Jewish wisdom that has been capable of combining the beauty of French planning with the power of American engines." (UPI)

## Inside Today's Freeman

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## Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, which has reached its highest level in nine months, opened higher today in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 17.45-point gainer Monday, was ahead 0.39 to 807.34 shortly after the opening. It reached its highest level since June 26, 1974 Monday. Advances led declines, 281 to 110, among the 591 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to about 920,000 shares.

Early prices included:

Steels—U.S. Steel 60 1/2 off

Motors—Ford 37 1/2 up 1/4;

American Motors 5 1/4 up 1/4;

Rails—Southern Railway 52 1/4 up 1/4; Union Pacific 71 1/4 up 1/4; Chessie System 34 1/4 up 1/4.

Airlines—UAL Inc. 20 1/2 up 1/4; American 8 1/4 up 1/4; National 11 1/4 up 1/4; Delta 37 1/4 off 1/4.

Aircrafts—General Dynamics 41 1/4 up 1/4; McDonnell Douglas 11 1/4 up 1/4; United Aircraft 45 1/4 off 1/4.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Can Co. (AC) 31 1/4

American Home Prod. (AHP) 38 1/4

American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS) 34 1/4

American Motors (AM) 52 1/4

Amer. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR) 17 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. (T) 48 1/4

Anaconda Copper (A) 17 1/4

Atlantic-Richfield (ARC) 85

Avco Corp. (AV) 41 1/4

Avon Prod. (AVP) 33 1/4

Bankers Trust (BT) 34 1/4

Beckman Instruments (BEC) 33 1/4

Bendix Corp. (BX) 33 1/4

Bentley Steel Corp. (BS) 37 1/4

Big V 21

Boeing Co. (BA) 22 1/4

Borden Co. (BN) 22 1/4

Burlington Industries (BUR) 25

Burrhus Corp. (BCH) 9 1/4

Caldor, Inc. (CA) 9 1/4

Celanese Corp. (CE) 15 1/4

Central Hudson & E. (CNH) 15 1/4

Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB) 33 1/4

Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO) 34 1/4

Chrysler Corp. (C) 16 1/4

C.I. Mfg. Group 13 1/4

Columbia Gas System (CG) 26 1/4

Commonwealth Oil Ref. (COW) 7 1/4

Communications Satellite (CS) 35 1/4

Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED) 11 1/4

Continental Oil (CCL) 52 1/4

Continental Can (CC) 24 1/4

Control Data (CD) 16 1/4

Disney Prod. (DIS) 48

DuPont De Nemours (DD) 118 1/4

Eastern Air Lines (EAL) 5 1/4

Eastman Kodak (EK) 98 1/4

Eltra (ET) 75 1/4

Exxon (XON) 21 1/4

Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI) 41

Ford Motor (F) 37 1/4

Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF) 9 1/4

General Dynamics (GD) 41

General Electric (GE) 48 1/4

General Foods (GF) 24

General Instruments Corp. (GRI) 11 1/4

General Motors (GM) 43 1/4

Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE) 21

Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT) 19 1/4

W.T. Grant (GT) 28

Hercules (HPC) 11 1/4

Holiday Inn (HIA) 20 1/4

Infant Bus. Mach. (IBM) 20 1/4

Infant Harvest (HR) 27 1/4

Infant Nickel (N) 27 1/4

Infant Paper (IP) 47 1/4

Infant Tel. & Tel. (ITT) 19 1/4

Johns-Manville (JM) 20 1/4

Joy Mfg. (JOY) 60 1/4

Kennecott Copper (KN) 37

Kraftco (KRA) 39

Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM) 30

Ling Temco Vought (LTV) 16 1/4

Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT) 6 1/4

Lockhead Aircraft (LK) 6 1/4

Magnavox (MAG) 11 1/4

McDonnell Douglas (MD) 24 1/4

Marcor (M) 17 1/4

Marine Midland (MM) 29 1/4

Mobile Oil Co. (MOB) 31 1/4

National Biscuit (NAB) 29 1/4

National Cash Register (NCR) 10 1/4

National Instruments, Inc. (NIX) 10 1/4

National Instruments, Inc. (NIX) 10 1/4

## Chrysler Has New Car Plans

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite record losses, Chrysler Corp. said today it plans major new programs that include an electronically controlled "lean burn" engine and a new line of subcompact cars.

The new Chrysler engines on 1976 models will meet emission standards without a catalyst and will operate on leaded or unleaded fuel, company president John A. Riccardo said in remarks prepared for the annual stockholders meeting.

He said the engines also will provide improved fuel economy.

The heart of the Chrysler "lean burn" engine for standard-sized cars next year are two computers. They measure conditions inside and outside the engine and then send signals that ignite the fuel at the precise moment that gives the best driving performance, economy and emission control.

Riccardo also confirmed that Chrysler's on-again, off-again subcompact program is on again after almost a year on the shelf. Chrysler is the only U.S. automaker without a subcompact and currently imports the Japanese-made Dodge Colt.

This fall, Chrysler also will import the Japanese-built Plymouth Arrow, which is slightly smaller than the Colt.

While Chrysler is just reviving its subcompact car program, its main competitors—General Motors and Ford Motor—are moving ahead with cars even smaller than the Vegas and Pintos.

GM hopes to have its mini Chevette on the market this fall and Ford still is considering plans to bring its European Bobcat up to U.S. standards and then assemble it in this country.

## Local Death Notices

### Pearl S. Krom

Mrs. Pearl S. Krom, wife of J. Harold Krom of Whitfield died at home Monday after a long illness. She was born Feb. 13, 1915 at Accord, the daughter of the late Benjamin and Mabel Lawrence Schoonmaker. In addition to her husband she is survived by one brother, Grant Schoonmaker of Gardiner; three nieces, two nephews and two

grand nieces, several cousins. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. The Rev. Joyce Stedje, pastor of the Rochester Reformed Church of Accord, will officiate. Burial will be in the Whitfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7-9.

daughter of Harry and Catherine Matchett Wilber and had resided in Glenford since 1948. Surviving are her husband, Paul Bonesteel; two daughters: Mrs. George (Ruth) Garavelli, of Albany, Mrs. Zane (Shirley) Zimmerman of Woodstock; a sister, Mrs. Arzula Avery of Colorado; a brother, Richard Wilber of Willow; seven grandchildren and a great granddaughter. Funeral services will be held Thursday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Douglas Osgood of the Overlook Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7-9.

### Larry Parks Dead, Played Jolson

Larry Parks (shown in this 1951 file photo), the non-singing lead in "The Jolson Story" who rocked Hollywood in 1951 when he admitted having been a member of the Communist Party, died Saturday at his home of an apparent heart attack. He was 60. (UPI)

### Ad Correction

KINGSTON  
Package special "A" in a Michael Chevrolet advertisement in the Sunday Roundout National Bank color guide for new car buying contained incorrect information. The \$29.95 special is for four cylinder cars and includes points, plugs, condenser, labor and a complete engine check.

FOR  
VENEREAL DISEASE  
INFORMATION  
CALL 338-8118

### FUNERAL NOTICES

BONESTEEL—April 14, 1975. Clara D. Bonesteel of Spencer Road, Glenford, wife of Paul Bonesteel, mother of Mrs. George (Ruth) Garavelli and Mrs. Zane (Shirley) Zimmerman, sister of Mrs. Arzula Avery and Richard Wilber, also surviving are seven grandchildren and one great granddaughter. Funeral services Thursday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

BILYU—Entered into rest April 14, 1975. Miss Alice E. Bilyu of 208 Albany Ave. Sister of Mrs. Jane Schantz and Mrs. Viola Spalt, several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MEERBOTT—Emily E., of Cedar Grove, Town of Saugerties on April 15, 1975, mother of Mrs. Joseph (Emily) Romano and Mrs. Edward (Rosemary) Kossman and William Meerbott, sister of Mrs. Harry (Mildred) Hoelderlein and Mrs. Fred (Edna) Sanks. Also survived by eleven grand and two great grandchildren. Friends may call at the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, Saugerties on Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral services will be announced.

MILLER—Katherine (nee) O'Hara of 131 West Chester Street. On April 14, 1975, wife of the late Walter J. Miller, Esq., mother of Mrs. Patricia Johnson and Bruce A. Miller. Four grandchildren, a great grandchild and a nephew also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Memorial  
In loving memory of our wife & mother, Mrs. Jennie E. DePuy who passed away April 15, 1973.  
No one knows the silent heart-aches.  
Only those who have loved can tell.  
The grief we bear in silence  
For the one we loved so well.  
Husband & Sons

Memorial  
In loving memory of my dear wife, Mary Lawrence, who passed away April 15, 1974. Upright and just in all her ways, Loyal and true through all her days.  
Sincerely suffered, patiently bore  
God took her home to suffer no more.  
Husband

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### MINI

## Chicken Dinner

2 TENDER AND DELICIOUS PIECES OF GOLDEN BROWN CHICKEN (LEG & THIGH OR BREAST & WING)

FRENCH FRIES

1 SOFT ROLL

HONEY, SALT, FORK, WASH & DRI NAPKINS

SPECIAL

### LUNCHEON FEATURES

SANDWICH ON HARD ROLL

VEAL PARMAGIAN

EA.

SANDWICH ON HARD ROLL

HOT PASTRAMI

EA.

## DOUBLE STAMPS WED.

PRICES & OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., APRIL 19

## Clyde Tolson Dies, Was Hoover FBI Aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Clyde A. Tolson, for 40 years the confidant of the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and his associate director for nearly 25 years, will be buried Wednesday about 50 feet from Hoover's grave.

Tolson, 74, died in a Washington hospital Monday after years of failing health.

Despite bad health he refused to quit the FBI when he reached the mandatory retirement age of 70. But he resigned the day after Hoover died on May 2, 1972.

Shortly after Hoover was

buried in a family plot in Washington's Congressional Cemetery, it was learned, Tolson bought a single grave site for himself. He sought to be near Hoover's grave instead of graves of his own relatives and forebears.

"He got the closest one available to Hoover's grave," cemetery director Donald L. Kester said. Kester estimated the site is about 50 feet from the Hoover plot in a cemetery that holds the graves of 47 House members, 20 Senators and many other Washington notables.

## TOWN OF ESOPUS BOYS SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

Saturday April 19th, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

AT THE TOWN HALL

Ages 13 to 17—Must Be 13 BUT NOT 18 YEARS OF AGE PRIOR TO AUGUST 1st, 1975

PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED

Grants  
KNOWN FOR VALUES

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Coupon Sale!  
Now Thru Fri., April 18th

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CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS  
With this coupon  
Kentucky Blue Grass Seed 57¢ LB.  
LIMIT: 2 per customer

EXP. APR. 18th  
CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS  
With this coupon  
2 ROLLS BOUNTY® PAPER TOWELS 2.99¢  
120 sheets, 100 sq. ft.  
LIMIT: 2 per customer

EXP. APR. 18th  
CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS  
With this coupon  
84¢ 4 oz. skein  
4-PLY WINTUK® YARN  
Orlon® acrylic, DuPont Certification Mark  
LIMIT: 6 per customer

EXP. APR. 18th  
CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS  
With this coupon  
6 \$1 FOR 1 SPRING THREAD ASSORTMENT  
Polyester. 225 yds. ea.  
LIMIT: 6 per customer

EXP. APR. 18th  
CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS  
With this coupon  
3 \$1 FOR WOMEN'S BRIEFS OR BIKINIS  
Acetate 'satin' in pastels.  
LIMIT: 3 per customer

EXP. APR. 18th  
CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS  
With this coupon  
SPECIAL PURCHASE 3 \$1 NYLON PANTYHOSE  
One size fits 5-5'8" (100 to 150 lbs.)  
LIMIT: 1 Pkg. per customer

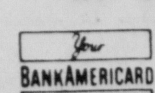
EXP. APR. 18th  
CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS  
With this coupon  
88¢ GILLETTE® 'CRICKET' LIGHTER  
Reliable butane, colors.  
LIMIT: 2 per customer

EXP. APR. 18th  
CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS  
With this coupon  
68¢ 18-OZ. BOX GRANTS MALTED MILK BALLS  
200 candies in pour-spout box.  
LIMIT: 2 per customer

RT. 9W, SIMMONS PLAZA, SAUGERTIES

307 WALL ST.,

KINGSTON



## Budget PH Is Delayed

ROSENDALE

Village of Rosendale public hearing on the 1975-76 budget has been postponed to Monday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rosendale Village Fire House, according to Kathleen Mihm, village clerk.

The postponement of one week was made to allow for further time to study the budget, especially projected utility expenditures.

The village has until May 1 to pass on the proposed budget.

### Learning to Drive

Saugerties Central School District has announced that a three-hour pre-licensing course needed by anyone wishing to obtain a New York State Driver's License will be offered Wednesday, April 16 at 6 p.m. in Room 207 at Saugerties High School. Students should bring their learner's permit to the class. A nominal fee will be charged.



# Late Filers Rushing to Beat Midnight Tax Deadline

## By United Press International

Two hundred years ago this week, the "shot heard 'round the world" was fired, sounding the beginning of the American Revolution. One of the rallying cries of the war: "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

Today, some Americans are wondering if taxation with representation is any better.

Millions of Americans were rushing to post offices across the nation to beat tonight's deadline for 1974 income tax returns and avoid turning into lawbreakers at the stroke of midnight.

"Most of the people who wait until the last minute owe taxes," an Internal Revenue Service agent said. "The ones

with refunds coming generally get their returns in early, though, of course, there are some people who just wait until the last minute for everything. But it seems that more returns were coming in early this year, probably because of the rebates."

But rebates or no rebates, those rushing to mail their returns today parted with their dollars grudgingly.

"One more care package for Cambodia," Joe Piniaczak said as he mailed his returns at a Chicago postal station. "I wouldn't mind so much if it were going to help our own people, but shipping it off to line the pockets of some crooked politicians overseas just makes me sick."

Bob Lagneau of Dyer, Ind., argued that rebates were insignificant.

"The internal revenue service chops off your arm, then gives you back your little finger," he said. "That's what I call generous."

Kathy Pastrick of Los Angeles charged that while inflation is eating away at his budget, the Internal Revenue Service is still taking its regular meals.

"People get cost of living raises and even then they can't keep up with prices," she said. "Then the raises put you in a higher tax bracket and the government takes more taxes. It's a rat race. While \$10,000 isn't worth near as much as it was five, 10 years ago, the government taxes is just about the same."

She said increased standard deductions and deductions for dependents were not sufficient.

"Just show me someone who can raise a kid on \$750 a year."

Despite complaints, taxpayers were paying.

Postmen manned busy street corners in Chicago to pick up tax returns and postal workers were ordered to stand watch in front of the main post office until midnight to pick up late returns.

Post offices in New York, Los Angeles and other major cities remained open late or set up special drops for late-coming returns, pledging that all received by midnight would be processed in time to beat the deadline.

## Civil Strife Continues on Streets of Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas and right-wing militiamen clashed on the streets of Beirut today in the third day of civil strife paralyzing the Lebanese capital and dividing the government.

Rifle shots rang out in the city during the early morning hours as the government ordered police onto the streets to curb the clashes.

Information Minister Mahmoud Ammar said the government would call in troops if the police fail to halt the bloody strife, which has cost dozens of lives since Sunday.

The new outbreak of fighting during the pre-dawn hours quashed hopes for the extension of a short-lived cease-fire that lasted only four hours Monday.

A guerrilla spokesman reported 45 Palestinians killed and 80 wounded in clashes since Sunday with militia units of the right-wing Phalangist Party.

Unofficial figures from reporters covering the clashes put the toll at 53 dead and 110 wounded. The Lebanese government said 40 persons had died.

It was the worst civil strife in Lebanon since 1973, when 300 guerrillas were killed in battles with government troops. Syrian forces in-

tervened on the side of the Palestinians at the time.

Beirut and other major cities were virtually deserted. Schools and stores were closed and cafes were empty as most citizens stayed home.

Palestinian guerrilla leader Abu Iyad vowed to take matters into his own hands Monday if Lebanese authorities fail to take "just measures against the criminals."

Soon after he spoke, a barrage of rockets from the direction of a Palestinian refugee camp crashed into the homes

of Lebanese civilians, killing eight persons and wounding 30 others, police sources said.

The attack followed Palestinian reports of daylong sniper attacks on the Tal-Zaatar refugee camp.

The rocket and machine gun battles between the guer-

illas and Phalangists have brought the Lebanese government to a state of crisis.

Premier Rashid Solh's cabinet met in emergency sessions after two Socialist ministers resigned to protest the government's inability to control the fighting.



Released By Kidnapers

Jeweler-playboy Giovanni Bulgari, 40, smiles to press as he stands near ancient statue in his Rome home following his release earlier from kidnapers after one month in captivity. It was reported but not confirmed that his family paid a record 16 million dollars for his release. (UPI)

## Scott Tabs Brother As FBI Informer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jack Scott thinks the FBI has paid his older brother, who he says is an alcoholic, for supplying information on the Patty Hearst case.

Scott is the sports world radical who had been sought for questioning regarding the whereabouts of the missing daughter of San Francisco Examiner president and editor Randolph Hearst.

Fingerprints of Miss Hearst and her fellow Symbionese Liberation Army fugitives reportedly were found in a South Canaan, Pa., farmhouse rented by Scott and his wife, Micki.

The Scotts disappeared for five weeks but surfaced at a news conference in San Francisco last week to say they had done "nothing wrong" and would not answer questions if called before a grand jury.

They said they had gone into hiding for fear "of being set up and possibly killed."

Scott, 33, Monday described his brother Walter, 42, as an alcoholic ex-Marine who has been in and out of mental institutions and who has occasionally done computer work.

Scott said his brother "beat up" both their parents last December in their Las Vegas, Nev., residence so he wired him \$3,000 to look for a job in the East "to get him away from my parents."

Scott said his father had a phone call two weeks ago from Walter, who said he was in London and had "enough money to live on."

"I think Walter went to them with a story about Patty and the SLA," Scott said, adding that he suspects the FBI is providing Walter with money and that he may be overseas in "protective custody."

An FBI spokesman declined comment except to note that the FBI "does not reveal our sources of information."

Scott reiterated Monday that on his lawyer's advice, he would not discuss his possible involvement with Miss Hearst.

He added, however, that country houses near New York are rented out frequently, indicating that if Miss Hearst had been in South Canaan, somebody else could have been responsible.

Miss Hearst was kidnapped from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment last Feb. 4, 1974. In a tape recording sent to news media two months later, she repudiated her family and said she was a member of the SLA.

She is sought on numerous charges along with SLA members William and Emily Harris and Wendy Yoshimura.

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## Domestic Reforms Launched In Egypt

CAIRO (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has launched a domestic reform program to curb rising prices, speed up economic development, combat bureaucracy and provide social insurance for the needy.

"We are on the threshold of a new stage and I have a complete plan to meet the requirements of this stage," Sadat said in a fireside chat-type radio and television address to the nation from his office Monday night.

The president's speech came only hours after he announced a cabinet shakeup and designated Mamdouh Salem as the new premier.

Salem was deputy premier and interior minister in the outgoing cabinet of Premier Abdel Aziz Higazi who resigned Sunday. The 57-year-old career police officer began consultations Monday on the formation of a new cabinet.

Government sources said the cabinet shakeup will not in any way affect foreign policy and Egypt's position in Middle East peace negotiations.

The new cabinet will have some holdovers from the outgoing one, the sources said. Foremost among those retaining their posts will be Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and War Minister Gen. Mohamed Gamassy.

"It is inconceivable to me that we should leave the problems of rising costs of living, housing and transport without solutions," Sadat said in his 35-minute speech.

"I want to ensure a pension for every disabled individual, every widow and every aged person on Egyptian soil. I have asked for this. I insist on it and it must be realized."

In what appeared to be a post-mortem on the performance of the outgoing cabinet which took over last September, Sadat listed three "failings" which he said must be rectified:

— Failure to implement fully the country's new economic open door policy;

— Profiteering, graft and black market practices and manipulations "at the expense of the people's food and interests;"

— Failure to curb prices which "spiraled beyond all endurable limits."

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## THE QUIZ

### worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 Chiang Kai-shek, who died at 87, was President of the (CHOOSE ONE: Republic of China, People's Republic of China).
- 2 President Ford's emergency evacuation program for South Vietnamese orphans was named "Operation . . . ? . . ."
- 3 The trial of former Treasury Secretary (CHOOSE ONE: John Connally, Earl Butz) got underway in Washington, D.C.
- 4 The Law of the Sea Conference meeting in Geneva is investigating regulation of activities involving the world's oceans, which cover about . . . ? . . . per cent of the earth's surface.  
a-33 b-52 c-70
- 5 The Academy Awards, nicknamed . . . ? . . ., were given last week.  
a-Oscars b-Emmies c-Tonies

### newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



As an idea for discussion, I've suggested a federal ban on handgun possession in cities where crime reaches a specified high level. I recently succeeded William Saxbe as the U.S. Attorney General. What's my name?

### matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

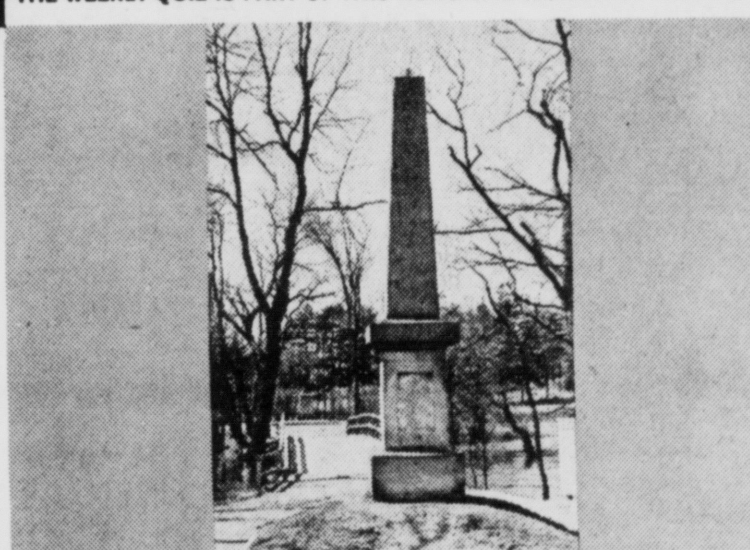
- |                 |                               |
|-----------------|-------------------------------|
| 1.....evacuate  | a-make beautiful              |
| 2.....embellish | b-about to occur              |
| 3.....imitate   | c-remove from place of danger |
| 4.....eminent   | d-copy behavior of another    |
| 5.....imminent  | e-outstanding, of high rank   |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 41-75 • YEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

## The Daily Freeman

Tuesday, April 15, 1975

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



## newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

This monument proclaims "here on the 19th of April, 1775, was made the first forcible resistance to British aggression." In what Massachusetts town is this monument located?

## sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 Which one of these teams did not make the National Basketball Association playoffs?  
a-Milwaukee Bucks  
b-Boston Celtics  
c-New York Knicks
- 2 The leading scorer of the season in the NBA, (CHOOSE ONE: Dave Cowens, Bob McAdoo) of the Buffalo Braves was named the league's most valuable player.
- 3 Ron Lyle is scheduled to fight against heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali. True or False?
- 4 . . . ? . . . was stripped of his world chess championship after he refused to defend his title under the present International Chess Federation tournament rules.
- 5 With his 77th goal, Winnipeg's Bobby Hull set a new single-season scoring record in professional (CHOOSE ONE: hockey, soccer).

## roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What do you think of the airlifting of Vietnamese orphans to the U.S.?

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

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### Green-Up Week Proclaimed

Joined by Charles J. Cole (L), public works superintendent, Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Edwin M. Ford, president of Friends of Historic Kingston, proclaim this week "Green-Up Week" in the city. All residents are asked to remove winter accumulations of litter from their grounds and containerize it for pick-up by the Board of Public Works. Special collections will take place. (Freeman photo)

## Hoffman Named to Fill Term

KINGSTON The Kingston Schools Consolidated Board of Education, meeting in special session, needed about a minute last night to decide on who will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Board President Joseph Feraca last week.

H. Peter Hoffman, a former board member, was the unanimous choice to serve out the school year, meaning his term will end on June 30. Feraca's term runs until June 30, 1976 and is up for grabs in the May 6 election along with a three-year term (that of James

Milton Reynolds was appointed by the board (when Feraca was president several weeks ago) and Reynolds is now a candidate. The distinction seems to be that Reynolds was not a candidate at the time of his appointment, announcing only a few days ago.

Hoffman was elected to the board in 1969 and served a five-year term. He chose not to seek reelection last year.

An IBM employee in Kingston since 1957, Hoffman and his family live in the Sawkill area.

Owens, who also resigned) and two five-year terms.

Feraca said he wasn't surprised by Hoffman's appointment; neither did he express any resentment against his former fellow board members for not appointing him.

Stating that he would have accepted the appointment if offered, Feraca said he didn't expect it. "It has been the policy of the board not to appoint a candidate to fill a vacancy," he said. "The feeling seems to be that it gives that person an unfair advantage."

# Albany Avenue Work Approved

KINGSTON The Department of Transportation has approved Mayor Francis R. Koenig's request to carry out the reconstruction and repaving of Albany Avenue this year rather than in 1976.

Plans now call for the letting of bids on the estimated \$200,000 project on July 1, assuming the city can complete its planning and approve the necessary legislation by a May 9 deadline set by the DOT. Koenig said to-

day every effort would be made to meet that deadline, including if necessary, a special meeting of the Common Council which meets in regular session on May 6.

The scope of the project is as follows:

- The recrowning and resurfacing of Albany Avenue from East St. James Street to Manor Avenue; partial reconstruction of the remainder of Albany Avenue to Foxhall Avenue.
- Total replacement of all

bluestone with poured concrete curbing.

- Adjustment of utility structures.
- Reseeding of planting area between new curbing and existing sidewalks.
- New tree plantings (the city requests Norway Maples) as replacements to those removed to date. (The reference is to tree stumps. There are no plans to remove any existing trees.)

Koenig wrote DOT Commissioner Raymond T.

Schuler less than a month ago (March 17) asking that the Albany Avenue Project be moved up a year due to the fact that President Ford had released some \$2 billion in impounded funds for highway construction.

"In view of the President's release of funds, the definite need for construction and employment here in the city of Kingston, I hereby request that the Albany Avenue Project be moved up one year," Koenig wrote Schuler.

Koenig expressed his "deep appreciation" for DOT's swift acquiescence to his request.

"The only question he raised concerned the department's proposal to replace all the bluestone curbing on both sides of Albany Avenue with poured concrete curbing. Koenig suggested that while there were areas of severe deterioration in the bluestone curbing, not all of it had to be replaced.

## ... A Letter From Franklin Pierce ...

KINGSTON Franklin Pierce—sought by police and private investigators since he disappeared with his five-year-old daughter almost four months ago—has written a letter to the FBI office in Kingston stating that the child is "happy, healthy and very well taken care of (and) does not want to go back to her mother or Kingston."

Pierce sent a copy of that letter to the Freeman. Postmarked Thursday, April 10, it carries a zip code from the Miami, Fla. area, but gives no precise indication where Pierce is currently hiding.

Pierce and his daughter, Joanna, were last seen in this area on Dec. 20. On that day, he went to the Lake Katrine home of Mrs. Raymond Yerkovich, the child's mother and took Joanna for what was to be a two-day visitation period, authorized earlier by Ulster County Family Court Judge Hugh R. Elwyn. Pierce was to have returned the child to her mother and stepfather on Dec. 22.

He is now under indictment by an Ulster County Grand Jury for first degree custodial interference, a felony.

In his 10-paragraph, handwritten letter to the FBI, Pierce offers what appear to be justifications for abducting his daughter. He makes several allegations concerning the competency and fitness of Mrs. Yerkovich and her husband, who is principal of the

Anna Devine School in Rifton, to care for the child.

At one point in the letter, Pierce describes Gloria Yerkovich, the child's mother, as "a mixed-up girl that knows and has admitted that she needs psychiatric help."

While denigrating Mr. and Mrs. Yerkovich, Pierce also swore to his own character and concern for the child. He wrote:

"I love my child more than life itself and the poisoning which Gloria and her spouse had instilled into Joanna against her Father is gone and love has replaced it."

"Judge Elwyn and my at-

torneys know how much I love my child and my devotion to her. So do all the friends I made in Kingston and those of 20 years standing in Golden Beach (the Florida community where he once resided).

"I have the financial means to see to it that Joanna will be raised with an educated, cultured and young lady of refinement and I pray that Dear God will give me the strength and years to raise her into something good and worthwhile. Her potential is very great and she is the dearest and greatest and most significant thing in my life."

A spokesman at the FBI's Kingston office confirmed

that they did receive Pierce's letter Monday. The spokesman said the letter and all related information would be sent to the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. for review.

The FBI is not, however, officially involved in the case at this time because it is still categorized as essentially a domestic dispute. But there have been indications (from both the Ulster County District Attorney's Office and the office of Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.) that the bureau may make an exception in this case, especially if it has some indication that Joanna's life or physical well

being may be endangered.

Sources close to the investigation told the Freeman Monday that Pierce may well have written the letter—with specific reference to parts citing Joanna's well-being—in order to dissuade the FBI from throwing its considerable weight behind the search.

And the letter, it was indicated, also lends some credence to Mrs. Yerkovich's earlier contentions that Pierce has an informant in this area who is keeping him abreast of developments related to the investigation. The Yerkovichs declined comment on the letter.

## BOCES Draws Fire in Saugerties

SAUGERTIES Ulster County BOCES came in for heavy criticism from members of the Saugerties Board of Education Monday night, as a resolution was passed exhorting the proposed BOCES budget and large monetary increases.

The resolution was introduced by Board Member Thomas Macarille, and was passed 7-2, but the meat of the charges emanated from Board President Robert Francello.

"I believe Jack Roosa executive officer of Ulster County BOCES is in a position where he is protected by administrative layers and nothing is going to happen," he stated. Francello added, "I think BOCES is beginning again to represent the mentality of arrogance of power it did before."

He scored the raising of administrative salaries as "not being responsible to the district," adding, "They pass exorbitant budgets and we're stuck with them."

Francello said the idea of a \$3 million budget to support 800 students "to me is atrocious," and he said he is looking for a state bill that would allow the school district to withdraw as a component from a BOCES district.

"That would be the best thing that ever happened to the Saugerties Central School District," he commented. Francello explained that he is not against the concept of BOCES, but "the practicality is we're being bled dry."

A report from the board's BOCES representative that the board may be raised from nine to 11 members included the fact that Saugerties would then probably have two votes on BOCES, as does Kingston.

In other district business, the Malden School was sold to John and Barbara Fox of Hastings-on-Hudson for the asking

price of \$12,500; Fox told The Freeman he plans to use the building for a second home.

An offer to the board for purchase of the Flatbush School for \$13,000 was turned down. The building was originally offered for \$20,000, but later revised downward to \$17,500, firm.

District Superintendent Daniel Lee reported that the Saugerties budget for 1975-76 should be completed this Friday, and the administration has begun scheduling public presentations. May 19 has been set as a budget hearing.

On contract negotiations with professional staff, Board Member Earl Benjamin reported that there have been "pretty good meetings; we're still apart," and said he would have more information for executive session.

The board approved the creation of a boys junior high school soccer team for next year, with a total budget of \$575. Since it is classified as a contact sport, girls will not be allowed to participate.

And, in related business, the board approved a girls track aide for this spring as the instructor is a man and there are 42 girls on the squad, posing something of a supervision program. Thus, Pam Lachman will help out with adult supervision in the girls locker room.

Retirement notices were received and approved from three professional staff members, with regrets. They are Lillian W. Sweeney, Mt. Marion Elementary; Ann Anderson, special education, Mt. Marion; and Frances Bailey, senior high guidance.

Lee pointed out that Mrs. Bailey was resigning with 44 years of teaching and related tasks behind her, including 38 with the Saugerties system.

## New Paltz Parking Ban Suggested

By Carl Graham

NEW PALTZ A ban on Main Street parking and a major bypass north of the village were two major suggestions Monday night in an Ulster County Planning Board traffic study of the overcrowded roads of the town and village of New Paltz.

Ulster County Planning Director Herbert Hekler and two planning consultants outlined the study at the Department of Environmental Conservation office for an audience that included village Mayor John Vett, town Supervisor Theodore Lasher and members of their respective zoning and planning boards.

S. Dick Sargon, planning director for C.E. Maguire Inc., the planning firm that prepared the study under federal and state aid grants, described a three-phase program that included short-term improvements for 1975-80, intermediate changes for 1980-85, and a long-term construction of a major bypass north of the village for 1985-87.

Included in the short-term recommendations were:

- A ban on Main Street parking between the railroad and Prospect Street with development of off-street parking spaces.
- Installing a traffic light at Plattekill Avenue and North Front Street.
- Enlargement of the left turn storage lane for westbound traffic on Route 299 at South Manheim Boulevard.
- A study for possible installation of a traffic light at Route 299 and the intersection with North and South Putt Corners Road.
- Removal of stop signs on Fulton Road, with police patrols or some other alternative method of speed control.
- Rerouting Route 32 to eliminate its present overlap with Route 299 on Main Street.

Intermediate phase recommendations included construction of a connector road between South Putt Corners

Road and Route 32 to relieve left-turn congestion at South Manheim Boulevard, where 35 percent of all westbound traffic on Route 299 now turns left, and development of Fulton Road as a bypass between 32 and North Putt Corners Road.

The long-term recommendation was for development of a major bypass north of the village, including a bridge over the Thruway to connect Route 32 with Route 299 at the Thruway intersection.

Sargon noted that more than 11,000 vehicles had been stopped and their drivers questioned about origins and

destinations as a part of the survey study. "New Paltz's problems originate outside the village," he said, referring to the heavy traffic from the north that turns east to Route 299 and the Thruway. Local traffic generators are the State University College and the Simmons Plaza.

When the floor was opened to questions, Hekler was asked if it was possible to have mass transit to relieve congestion in and around the village. He said it was not economically feasible in New Paltz. "There are not enough concentrations of people in the county who want to go to the same places," he said.

## Gardiner Man Found In St. Lawrence River

OGDENSBURG State police have identified a badly decomposed body pulled Sunday from the St. Lawrence River in St. Lawrence County as that of James DeOnis, 28, of Albany Post Road, Gardiner.

Identification was made through dental and physical records, police said.

According to police, DeOnis turned up missing from the St. Lawrence Psychiatric Center in Ogdensburg on Dec. 5, 1974. He had voluntarily admitted himself to the

facility, which fronts on the St. Lawrence River, on Nov. 29, police said.

DeOnis' death was ruled an accidental drowning by the St. Lawrence County coroner, Dr. Hugh Frame.

According to police, DeOnis' body was found Sunday morning by a trapper near the hamlet of Red Mills, downstream from the psychiatric facility.

The coroner estimated that the body had been in the river four to five months.

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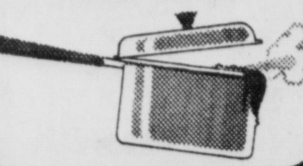
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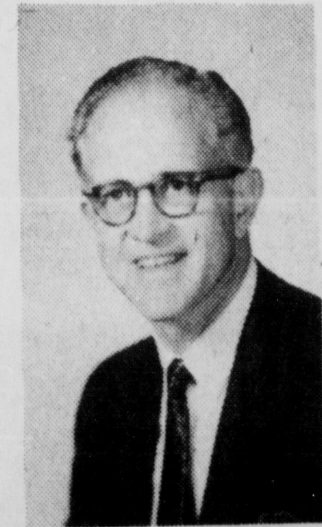
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## Fund-Raising Drive For the Clearwater

Dollars for the Clearwater will be the theme of a fund-raising drive set for Sunday, April 20, by the Hudson River Sloop Restoration, Inc.

This drive will be centered in the Mid-Hudson cities of Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Beacon, Fishkill, Cold Spring and Cornwall.

The HRSR committee has selected the date of April 20

for its drive to coincide with the beginning of the shad run up the Hudson River.

Shad and shad roe, historically a valuable crop of river fishermen and a gourmet's annual spring feast, began tasting only early in the 1960's due to pollution of the river. By 1971, however, the fish had lost the unpleasant taste due to the

concerted efforts of the HRSR and others in cleaning up the river.

The funds realized April 20 will be used by the Hudson River Sloop Restoration, operators of the sloop Clearwater, to operate this popular sloop, which has undergone extensive repairs and modifications. These monies also will enable the HRSR to

conduct its on-board education program and finance the Clearwater People's Pipewatch, a waste discharge monitoring group.

The HRSR, in need of volunteers to help with this door-to-door campaign on April 20, notes that each volunteer who collects \$25 will receive a membership in the organiza-

tion and those who collect \$50 will be given the album 'Clearwater' featuring Pete Seeger, Don McLean, Gordon Bok and others who have performed on and for the Sloop Clearwater.

Those willing to work on this fund-raising drive are asked to call the HRSR office at 88 Market Street in Poughkeepsie.



GEOFF GRAYSON (L), RONNIE LANG, JULIUS VITARIUS  
(Freeman photo.)

### Winners in FWC Art Contest Sponsored by Sorosis Club

Sorosis Club of Kingston sponsored the Federated Women's Clubs Third District Art Contest which was held April 10 at the Bonanza Branch of the Heritage Savings Bank.

Some 36 pictures were entered by students of Saugerties, Rondout Valley, Hoosic Valley, Coleman, Middleburgh, Ulster Academy and Kingston High Schools. The New York F.W.C.'s Third district and supporting Women's Clubs of the District provided money for eight cash prizes.

Geoff Grayson, student of Coleman High School, won first prize with his entry entitled "Tranquillity". His picture will be entered by the Third district in the State Contest to be held at the F.W.C. State Convention in Rochester April 25.

Second prize was awarded to Martha Hill, also a Coleman High School student. Ronnie Lang of Saugerties High School, received third prize for his entry and the picture of Deirdre DiDonna of Ulster Academy claimed fourth prize.

Honorable mention was given to entries of Carol Ann Cozza, Coleman High School, Julius Vitarius, Kingston High School, Margaret Clink, Middleburgh High School and Ginny Hooker of Coleman High School.

Three eminent artists, all of whom reside in Woodstock, judged the entries on the basis of artistic promise and aesthetic qualities. The judges were Robert Angeloch, Christie Medveg and William Pachner.

Angeloch teaches at the Woodstock School of Art and at the Art Student League of New York. His list of credits and awards is long and impressive. He has had One Man Shows in three different galleries and has written a book entitled Basic Oil Painting Techniques, published by Pittman in 1970. Three of his murals grace public buildings.

Ms. Christie Medveg has specialized in Scratch Board Art but not to the exclusion of other media. She has participated in several national exhibitions and recently won a Graphic Award at the Springfield Museum National show. At the present time she is the coordinator at the Woodstock Artists association.

William Pachner also an artist of much experience and national renown being a Guggenheim Fellow and a recipient of two Ford Foundation Awards for Painting and a Grantee of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He has had many one man shows and has exhibited in major national shows. He is represented in distinguished public and private collections.

Following the judging all three judges addressed the students, agreeing that the quality of the work exhibited was excellent, showing great potential. They stressed that each student, winner of a prize or not, should be proud of his work and his own effort.

Mrs. Clifford Henze, Third District Art Chairman and Sorosis president, and Mrs. G. Herbert DeKay, Chairman of the Arts Committee of Sorosis, planned and organized the Art Show and Contest with the cooperation and assistance of other members of the local club. Sorosis is indebted to the Heritage Savings Bank for allowing its facilities to be used for the contest.

#### Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens Club of the Town of Olive will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Legion Hall, Ashokan.

#### Batik Painting

A free demonstration in batik painting will be given by Suzanne Seaver, courtesy WAA Art Mobile, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Saugerties Public Library. Another class is set for Wednesday, April 23, same time and place.

#### Retirement Dinner

A retirement dinner for three employees of Benedictine Hospital is planned for May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. The retirees are Mrs. Julietta O'Connor, Mrs. Harriet Duffner and Mrs. Dorothy Hornbeck.

A dutch-treat cocktail hour is scheduled for 6:30.

Details are available from Miss Anne Brooks or Miss Clare Egan. Reservation deadline is April 25.

#### Rummage Sale

A rummage sale under the auspices of Fellowship Guild of First Presbyterian Church is planned for Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon at Ramsey Hall, Tremper Avenue entrance, Kingston.



### Datebook Digest

#### Dessert-Card Party

Hurley School Parent's Organization announces its annual dessert-card party to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Featured will be homemade desserts and awards.

Mrs. Robert Alden, chairman of the "Cookie Cupboard," will have homemade cookies, cakes and candy available for purchase.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Richard Ruth or Mrs. George Kubovick, both of Hurley.

#### Rummage, Bake Sale

Town of Ulster Lionesses will hold a rummage and bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Jean Place, behind Wallace's between Southfield and Yarmouth Streets.

#### Slide Program

United Methodist Women of Overlook United Methodist Church of Woodstock will hold a meeting Monday, April 21 at 8 p.m. Miss Hilde Bastani of Belgium, an

American Field Student at Ontario High School, will present the slide program.

Refreshments will be served. All women of the congregation are invited.

#### Attend Seminar

Ulster County Chapter of Business and Professional Women was represented at a recent Seminar by Chapter President Collette Sonnenberg and Patricia O'Halloran of the Bank, Kingston Trust Company.

The two-day conference held at the Sheraton-Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston, Mass., directed its discussions toward "Effective Leadership," and promoted the concept of achieving results through others. Techniques of how to train, develop and gain the support of a leader's staff were covered in depth.

Mrs. Sonnenberg and Mrs. O'Halloran both reside in Kingston.

#### Bank Women

The National Association of Bank Women, Inc., Hudson Valley Chapter, will

hold its monthly meeting at The Hedges, West Park, Thursday, April 24 at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Patricia O'Halloran, assistant treasurer of the Kingston Trust Co., is chairman of the dinner meeting.

Edward P. Nadel, professor of Economics at UCCC, will be guest speaker. He will discuss the inflation cycle and the world economic revolution.

The National Association of Bank Women is an organization of bank women officers, dealing with the education and advancement of women in banking.

#### Hibernians to Meet

Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 5, will meet Thursday at Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 p.m.

All members are asked to attend.

#### Women of Moose

Kingston Chapter 697, Women of the Moose, will hold a regular business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street, Kingston. Nomination of officers will take place after the meeting.

All members are urged to attend.

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### Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to "Small town, Mo." who called the Protestant clergyman "thoughtless" for offering a prayer in the name of Jesus Christ when there were people of other faiths present. (And you said, "You make a good point!")

Lady, I am a Christian, and as far as I am concerned, Christianity is the only religion in the world.

If you were invited to give the invocation at a public meeting, would you sit down for a couple of hours and make a study of all the religions that could possibly be represented in your community, and then make up a prayer that could in no way offend anybody?

There is no possible way! Sign me, "R.D. IN PAN-AMA CITY FLA."—or

"LOVE IN CHRIST"

DEAR LOVE: If I were invited to give the invocation at a public meeting attended by various faiths, I would offer a prayer in the name of "God, Our heavenly Father, the Lord," or "The Supreme Being." That should satisfy everyone.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know where to go with the problem so I'm turning to you. My son, an only child, is 4-years-old. He's a normal, healthy boy, but I'm afraid he won't be for long if something isn't done

about his eating habits—and soon.

For the last two months he has been living on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and chocolate chip ice cream. That is all. He refuses to touch milk, orange juice, cereal or vegetables.

I called my pediatrician and he said, "Don't force him to eat anything he doesn't like, and don't worry, he won't starve. And I have to go now because I have a boy in my office who has a nickel up his nose." Then he hung up.

Abby, can a child possibly live on a diet of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and chocolate chip ice cream? Can you suggest some way to get him to eat something else? Please help me.

UPTIGHT MOM

DEAR MOM: Leave the boy alone and don't hassle him. Many children go through such phases. In due time he'll get over it and eat other foods. Try your pediatrician again. By this time, he's finished with the boy with the nickel up his nose.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

### Y-Wives Plan May Dinner-Dance

Y-Wives Club will meet at the YWCA on April 17 at 8 p.m. at which time Mrs. William J. Schreiber will present the program "Fun Flowers". Mrs. Schreiber will demonstrate making flowers from cloth and related items with members participating in the program. Mrs. Fred A

Schoonmaker, president, has announced that May programs will be decided at this meeting as well as details of the May dinner-dance.

At a recent meeting, members made Easter tray favors for all patients at the Infirmary Annex. Hostesses were Mrs. Roert P. Slover and

Mrs. William T. Devine. Members also participated in an evening of bowling April 3.

Y-Wives club was represented at the annual YWCA dinner by Mrs. David A. Van Etten and Mrs. Herbert H. Reuner, who are in charge of service projects and publicity, respectively. Mrs. Schreiber, who is first vice-president of the Board of Directors, also is secretary of Y-Wives.

New members are welcome to join the club any time of the year. Meetings are on the first and third Thursdays of the month at 8 p.m. at the YWCA.

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### Tri-Sisterhood Meeting

Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, will hostess the Tri-Sisterhood meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Husbands are invited.

Ruth Chertoff, a creative and talented actress, will be appearing in the dramatic presentation "Israel, My Love." April 16 is the anniversary of the Independence of the State of Israel. Miss Chertoff recently returned from a visit to Israel.

A unique artist and personality in the entertainment world, Miss Chertoff is a product of the American Academy of Dramatic Art, member of the American Guild of Variety Artists, playwright, and drama director.

She is "one woman theatre", merging all these facets of her theatrical artistry into each presentation and bringing unusual and exciting entertainment to her audiences. Her background is as varied as her repertoire.

So rare and meaningful is this kind of entertainment, that audience appeal keeps Miss Chertoff continuously appearing in all areas of the United States.

### RUMMAGE SALE

Immanuel Lutheran  
Church Hall

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Kingston, N.Y.

(Ladies' Aid Society)

Wed., April 16 — 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Thurs., April 17 — 9 a.m.-12 noon

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### RUMMAGE SALE

St. George Greek Orthodox Church  
294 GREENKILL AVENUE, KINGSTON  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16—6 p.m.-9 p.m.  
THURSDAY, APRIL 17—10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 15, 1975

## Freeman Editorials

### Landfill

The first steps toward establishing a regional landfill for Kingston and adjacent towns have been taken. The Greater Kingston Area Joint Municipal Survey Committee has recommended that an 88 acre parcel off Chapel Street be acquired to accommodate Kingston, the village of Rosendale, and the towns of Rosendale, Esopus, Hurley, Ulster and Kingston. The study estimates that this location will be able to serve the needs of 60,000 persons in the greater Kingston area for the next 20 years.

The cost of this project is estimated close to \$1.2 million, an expenditure that might frighten some of the more timid, but without question an expense that must be borne if the awkward problem of what to do with our garbage is to be solved.

State aid would contribute some to the expenses if the project is reviewed favorably in Albany, and the committee also is recommending a bond issue which would be paid off in 20 years at six percent interest. Naturally, all of this is going to necessitate a rise in taxes which is especially distasteful in these inflationary times but the problem of garbage disposal for this area has been allowed to go unattended for too long a time. We were, in fact, simply running out of available space to dump our refuse and the Chapel Street location provides the proper site to cope with this vexing situation. The committee, whose work took more than a year to complete, has some a thorough, professional job and its recommendations should be followed.

### Time Wasting

Man's inhumanity to man has been an untested fact of life since the first caveman brained another with his club, yet the House of Representatives wasted seven and one-half hours of precious time debating a resolution urging the President to declare April 24 a National Day of Remembrance of Man's Inhumanity to Man.

All of this talk was squandered while Cambodia was in the process of falling, Vietnam fighting has reached a critical stage, the Mideast peace talks are at a stalemate, not to mention unemployment and stagflation at home. Surely subjects that warrant consideration by the House to the virtual exclusion of all other bits of trivia. Man has been inhumane to man since time immemorial—couldn't they simply have agreed upon that in the shortest time possible.



By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—History will not likely forget Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, the tragic first lady of the 1960s and jet set queen of the 1970s, who is certainly one of the world's most fascinating women.

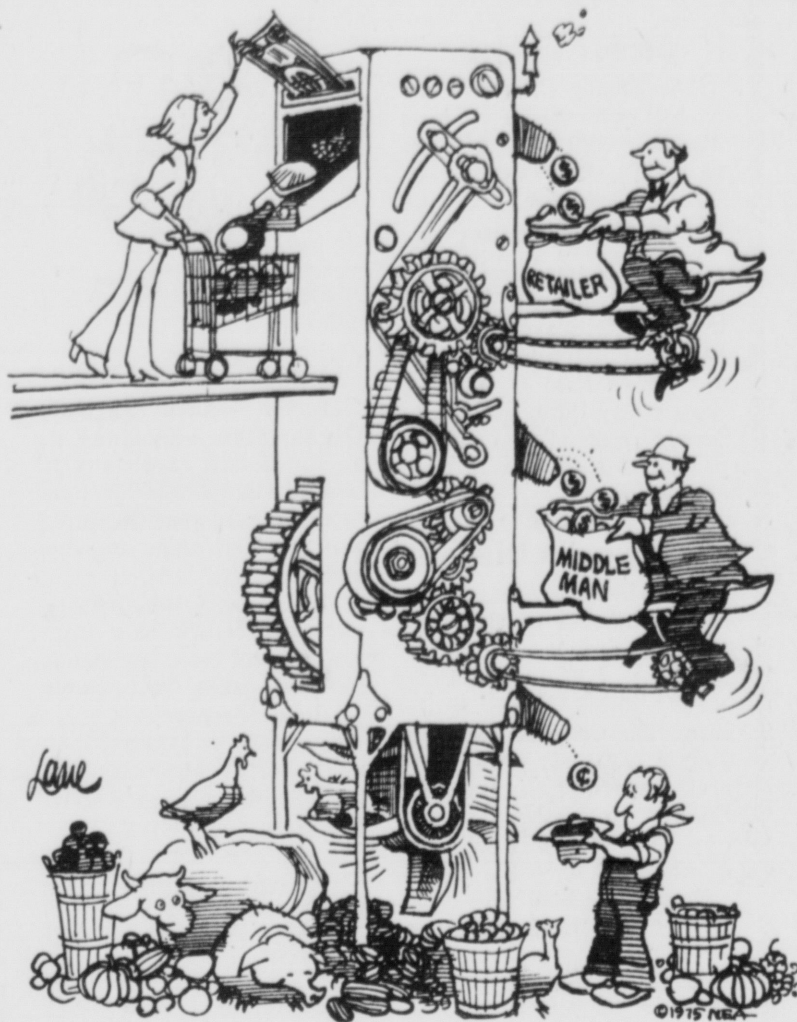
To learn more about the woman behind the beauty and grace, we have broken through the aura of aloofness and remoteness she has created about herself. We have spoken to intimates who previously had been silent. We have had access to some of her personal papers.

Jacqueline Onassis' favorite insignia is the dollar sign. She has exquisite but expensive tastes.

Both of her late husbands, John F. Kennedy and Aristotle S. Onassis, were millionaires who could afford to indulge the lovely Jackie. But according to intimates, both complained bitterly about her extravagance.

These intimates describe her as a "compulsive shopper" who lavishes money on clothes, jewelry, art, antiques and other objects that catch her eye.

Her prodigal spending, say our sources, caused more than one quarrel over money during her marriage to Kennedy.



By William F. Buckley Jr.

It becomes obvious about three minutes into the speech that we are going to lose not only South Vietnam and Cambodia, but also President Ford. The Congress's haunting silence, during the periods when Mr. Ford advanced his practical proposals; the faint applause that greeted his statement that America must stand by its commitments—all suggested that the President would be listened to, and then promptly denied.

Mr. Ford made several errors. The speech was painfully long, and so copiously comprehensive, we began to wonder whether it would end before the President reminded us of the need for

more bicycle paths. There was the strange omission: after talking with some fervor about the importance of Europe (with which we have "never" had stronger relations), he mysteriously omitted any mention whatever of Portugal. Hamlet without the Prince.

In a speech essentially idealistic, he made one forthright bribe. Unless the Congress repeals the Jackson Amendment, he said, the President could not continue in a fruitful relationship with the Soviet Union, any deterioration in which threatens apocalypse—and, the lips of the businessman were now moving, "eight billion dollars" of "economic opportunities." Other nations, he told us, rushed in to provide the Soviet Union with the credit she desires. In

doing so, he implied, they got eight billion dollars worth of business we might have gotten.

The point would better have been left silent. It is unpretty, in a world in which we are a relative oasis of economic health, to show one's greed for, and resentment of, such economic trade arrangements as other nations have achieved. To be sure, there is always the underlying suspicion, in a Congress that reflects the American mood, that in any trade deal with the Soviet Union we are sure to get fleeced, as in the wheat deal. I must look into the question why the strongest anti-capitalist country in the world beats the strongest capitalist country in the world at the trading table, time after time.

If there is a presumptive answer, it was furnished by the appalling contradiction in President Ford's speech, which gave the listener that awful sense of philosophical futility you get when you see a child struggling to put a square peg into a round hole.

The crisis that brought Ford to Congress, after all, was Indochina. Mr. Ford said that "after years of effort" we "negotiated a settlement... with pride." And that this settlement would have guaranteed stability in the ravaged area, and a heightened U.S. prestige translatable into a stabler and more peaceful world.

Then, he said, "North Vietnam flagrantly disregarding" the terms of the treaty, resumed the offensive. This they could do by using large quantities of materials sup-

plied by "their friends." Meanwhile the Congress was engaged in stripping the Executive of the power to provide complementary help or to aid in the resistance.

Thus, far, we note, he referred indirectly to the People's Republic of China and to the Soviet Union merely as the "friends" of North Vietnam. A little later in the speech he became more direct. He referred to the same countries, in the context of the Indonesia situation, as "our adversaries."

Then—and this was the lallapalooza—the President, looking Congress in the face, said: "We cannot expect the Soviet Union to show restraint in the face of irresolution." And became positively threatening: "We will not permit detente to become a

license to fish in troubled waters."

Is that so? Well, how is President Ford going to stop them? If he thinks he's going to get the military aid for Vietnam, he is a terribly uninformed politician. But there are things he can do, and I would like to see Congress in turn stand up and give him a speech. And say: "You don't need our authority to address the message you have just given to us, to our adversaries, as you call them. Tell them: 'You continue aggressive activity, in contradiction with your pledged words, in Indochina; your attempts at disruption in Portugal; your persistently anti-Communist rhetoric and subversion in the Third World, make a mockery of detente. Accordingly, I, President Ford, acting on my own authority, am withdrawing from the European Security Conference, putting off the implementations of the Vladivostok Agreement, and postponing indefinitely my visit to China.'"

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

## Our Gang Goes to the Oscars

### Berry's World



"Let's just hope that, when and if they start showing obscene and indecent material on TV, they wait until the material is no longer considered obscene and indecent!"

LOS ANGELES—The Delta Queen, as the star calls herself, sipped her wine and smoked in the back of the limousine as it moved east on the freeway toward where downtown used to be when they had one here. She hadn't been to an Academy Award presentation since she was a 22-year-old ingenue, when she had been hustled and hustled on the stage for two minutes to give somebody or other an Oscar.

From that time to this the Delta Queen had stayed away. Not unusual behavior. A large number of Hollywood stars stay away every year because Oscar night is such crashingly bad entertainment.

It would be fun this time, no matter how self-importantly dull the speeches, because she was going to make it fun. Anyway, the Delta Queen wanted to take this one last look at puffed-up establishmentarian Hollywood before it dripped dead from old age or was made to vanish by universal ennui.

The Rock 'n' Roll Floozy had agreed to come along with the Delta Queen because she grew up a Hollywood brat before she began to make her living by singing on top of pianos. For the Floozy, Oscar night was a chance to put her magnificent body in a tight dress and wrestle with a 12-foot-long, black feather boa.

In the back of the limo with the Delta Queen and the Floozy was the Impresario, the man who has been far and away the most successful manager and promoter of rock 'n' roll in all its forms and variations. The Impresario had never seen Hollywood do its number before and, who knows, someday he might want to produce a movie.

On the way the mood in the back of the limo was

decidedly up. The Floozy said her mother had told her all she wanted was a little Mercedes-Benz with the money from the next record advance. The Impresario had kind words for somebody back East, and everybody agreed that Raquel Welch was an unfairly dumped-upon lady with two kids to support. "I know how hard that is, for I, too, am a hussy, slat-tern, ac-TRESS," the Delta Queen declared.

Once in the hall, the judgments became less charitable. The Floozy announced that the feather boa's black dye was coming off on her skin. Bob Hope was dismissed without comment, but that was no more than his conservative audience was giving him. Hope's old-fashioned style of stringing together disconnected one-line snappers just isn't very funny to modern ears.

What horrified our gang was Aretha Franklin accepting equal billing or even appearing on the stage with two nothing singers like Frankie Laine and Jack Jones. Aretha's red, honky wig was so astonishing that nobody could manage to say any more about it than, "Did you see it?" About the time that Sammy Davis Jr., that assertive dwarf without charm, was amazing at least a few people in the hall by daring to try to dance his way through some of Fred Astaire's best routines, the Delta Queen and the Impresario got hungry.

The went downstairs to the coffee shop, bought hamburgers and sandwiches, and then got into an argument with an usherette who simply would not let them sit in the very theater where the golden Oscars were being awarded while munching BLTs on toasted white bread. The Delta Queen was going to eat one way or another, so conceding

defeat to the usherette, she retreated to the women's room where she and Faye Dnnaway dispatched the hamburgers, smoked and let the time roll on.

Upstairs Sammy Davis Jr. was showing an unpardonable lack of preparation by mispronouncing a fellow performer's name. The Floozy was, by turns, delighted that two of her friends had won Oscars, and disillusioned with Frank Sinatra who, she decided, had nothing left of a once-great voice and was altogether too mean-spirited and thugish. "I've changed my mind. I'm not going to run away with him after all."

When the show was over, the Delta Queen met with her fellow ac-TRESSES, Brenda Vaccaro and Goldie Hawn. There was much agreeing that they should just hang out together for a while, but inspection of everybody's schedules made it seem unlikely they would.

After the Oscars came the dinner-dance. The music was all Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman, but they weren't playing it out of nostalgia. The Hollywood moglia haven't yet learned it's gone out of date.

By 10:30, Moredecai Richler, the author of the widely admired "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," left on the grounds that he could see no point spending an evening with 1,000 people who could neither drink, dance nor talk. Those were the Delta Queen's feelings, also. A few minutes later she had us back in the limo headed toward a raid on a Santa Monica delicatessen.

"Next year I'm going to produce that show," the Impresario told us.

"Yes, and the Floozy and I will sing, dance and shake the tambourine," agreed the Delta Queen.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Ari Winced While Jacqueline Spent

Mary Gallagher, who kept the First Family's personal accounts, reports that Jackie spent \$105,446.14 during her first year in the White House.

Of this, more than \$40,000 went for clothes. There was one bill alone for \$4,000 from Givenchy of Paris. She spent the rest for food, liquor, jewelry, art, beauty treatments and the like. Incidentally, she paid only for private entertaining out of her account. All the bills for official soirees were picked up by the government.

Yet the President's complaints, apparently, made little impression on her. For the following year, she ran up \$121,461.61 in expenses. She was spending, in other words, more than the President's \$100,000 salary.

When Jackie married Aristotle Onassis, she drew a \$30,000 monthly allowance and was permitted to charge purchases at fashionable stores. She quickly began running up shopping bills that were startling even by the shipping tycoon's expensive standards.

Ari complained to intimates that he got one \$5,000 bill for messenger service and another \$6,000 bill for the care and feeding of Jackie's pets. Speaking for Jackie, aide Nancy Tuckerman called these bills "unrealistic." But she was unwilling to discuss Jackie's finances with us.

Jackie also hired the celebrated decorator, Billy Baldwin, to rearrange the furnishings aboard the yacht, Christina and their house on the Greek Island of Skorpios. Baldwin took one look inside the yacht and pronounced it "the epitome of vulgarity and bad taste."

But Onassis, according to his associates, was a fastidious man who didn't like someone changing things around. He wouldn't permit Baldwin to touch the yacht but agreed to let him redecorate the Skorpios house.

When Ari discovered that Baldwin had installed two handsome but useless TV sets in the house, the old tycoon was so furious he refused to pay the last bill, our sources say. Apparently, the island not only has no TV reception but the sets were shipped to Greece on a rival airline. Onassis owned Olympic Airways.

Baldwin angrily denied the anecdote. "There's absolutely not a word of truth in it," he told us. But we have had access to the records, which show that Baldwin billed Onassis for \$43,855.74. A payment of \$27,609.89 was made on Nov. 28, 1968, followed by a second \$10,000 payment on Feb. 10, 1969. But Onassis, according to our sources, refused to pay the \$6,245.85 balance.

The biggest bill Jackie tried to pawn off on her husband was for \$400,000 in legal expenses over a lawsuit involving freelance photographer Ronald Galella. She wrote warm notes to her attorney, Judge Simon Rifkind, during the litigation. A friend, to whom she showed the letter, recalls such lines as this one: "I am so glad that chivlary is not dead."

But when Rifkind submitted his bill, it went unpaid. Onassis was furious over the high charges. Associates say he put up \$50,000 and told Jackie to pay the rest. But when the law firm sued, he relented and arranged a \$235,000 settlement. He deposited the money in her account, and an hour later she wrote out a check. Rifkind declined comment.

Eventually, Onassis got fed up with Jackie's spending and transferred her account to his Monte Carlo office where he could keep a closer watch on it. Our sources say he reduced her allowance to \$20,000 a month and cracked down on her charge accounts.

On at least one occasion, Jackie charged one of her shopping sprees to her host. The Onassises were invited to Iran in 1972 as guests of Iran's top oilman, Reza Fallah, and his daughter, Lilly.

Not only did the Onassis entourage run up a huge hotel bill, including several long-distance calls, but Jackie loaded up on expensive gifts. They left all the bills for Fallah to pay. He even paid for a fancy Persian rug, which a belly dancer gave to Ari during her night club act. Jackie also hinted that she would like to take home some golden caviar, which was delivered in great quantity to her hotel.

Commenting on this report, Nancy Tuckerman told us that Jackie just bought a jacket for her son John, nothing more. But we have seen evidence that she purchased several sheepskin jackets, sheepskin boots, necklaces, earrings, gold bracelets, antiques and a brass trunk for storing the jewelry. She bought so much jewelry, in fact, that the jeweler gave her a valuable gift on the house.

Neither Fallah nor his daughter could be reached for comment in Iran.

In the next report, we'll tell how Jackie saved money.



# NP, Coleman Victorious

KINGSTON Ulster County Athletic League baseball teams met with mixed results on the exhibition trail Monday. New Paltz and Coleman both won, but Red Hook and Highland both lost.

The Huges ended their own pre-season frustrations and at the same time snapped a 14-game Newburgh winning streak with a 6-4 win over the Goldbacks. Coleman battered St. Patrick's of Catskill, 12-4, and Red Hook blanked Pine Plains, 7-0. Highland fell, 6-2 to Millbrook of the Bi-Valley League.

Mike Beck, Tim Savago and Rich Snider shared the hero's role as New Paltz stopped a four-game slide. Beck, who went four innings on the mound and was the winning pitcher, cracked two hits including an RBI triple in the third. Savago slammed a two-run double in the first, and Snider also knocked in two runs with a pair of sacrifice flies.

Chris Bentley threw a three-hitter, and Vinnie Schell drilled a two-run homer to lead Coleman. The Statesmen led, 4-1 after two innings and were never pressed as they pounded out a dozen hits in the contest to up their record to 1-1.

Millbrook's Bob Foster cleared the bases with a triple in the third inning. His three

RBI's put the Blazers up by five and made a loser out of Gary Scheuer.

Dave Mackey worked in relief for Highland and knocked in the Big Blue's only runs with a triple of his own in the fifth, but Mark Moore survived to post a route-going three hitter.

The boxes:

| Newburgh (4) |        | New Paltz (6) |        |
|--------------|--------|---------------|--------|
| Blair, cf    | ab r h | Scarsia, ss   | ab r h |
| Mais, 2b     | 3 1 0  | Platz, cf     | 2 1 0  |
| Miller, rf   | 3 1 0  | Beck, p       | 3 2 2  |
| Pomich, lb   | 3 1 0  | Smith, lb     | 3 1 0  |
| Boutch, pr   | 0 0 0  | Drhos, pr     | 0 0 0  |
| Kinrg, ss    | 4 0 0  | Snider, c     | 1 0 0  |
| Pitts, lb    | 3 1 0  | Fusco, 2b     | 4 0 0  |
| Glage, c     | 3 0 0  | Frank, 3b     | 3 0 0  |
| Pirila, cf   | 3 0 0  | Roach, lf     | 3 0 0  |
| McCann, lf   | 1 0 0  | McCann, lf    | 1 0 0  |
| Greco, p     | 0 0 0  | Freeb, 2b     | 3 0 1  |
| Grmer, p     | 1 0 0  |               |        |
| Totals       | 26 4 5 | Totals        | 22 6 6 |

| COLEMAN (12) |         | ST. PATK'S (4) |        |
|--------------|---------|----------------|--------|
| Link, 3b     | 3 1 1   | Bronse, ss     | 1 1 0  |
| Mers, 3b     | 0 1 0   | O'Bryan, c     | 2 1 1  |
| Shell, lb    | 3 2 1   | Wright, lf     | 3 1 0  |
| Smaki, lb    | 2 2 1   | Girido, cf     | 4 0 0  |
| Chin, 2b     | 4 2 1   | Heck, p        | 4 0 0  |
| Amato, c     | 2 2 1   | Fusco, 2b      | 4 0 0  |
| Albny, c     | 2 0 1   | Smher, 3b      | 2 1 1  |
| Bardi, lf    | 3 0 1   | Dsano, 3b      | 2 1 1  |
| Kirby, lf    | 3 0 1   | Riley, rf      | 2 0 0  |
| Prime, ss    | 3 1 1   | DDbus, lb      | 3 2 1  |
| Moore, 2b    | 0 1 0   |                |        |
| Moore, 2b    | 4 2 1   |                |        |
| Boutch, p    | 4 2 2   |                |        |
| Greco, rf    | 2 0 0   |                |        |
| Tiger, lf    | 3 1 2   | Totals         | 26 4 3 |
| Totals       | 37 12 2 | Totals         | 23 0 2 |

| MILLBROOK (6) |         | HIGHLAND (2) |        |
|---------------|---------|--------------|--------|
| Rund, ss      | 4 0 0   | Vino, 2b     | 4 0 0  |
| More, p       | 4 0 0   | Wright, lf   | 3 1 0  |
| May, c        | 3 2 1   | Krick, 3b    | 1 1 0  |
| Truel, 2b     | 3 1 1   | Mackey, ss   | 3 0 1  |
| Shel, lb      | 3 2 1   | Kirk, lb     | 3 0 1  |
| Fster, lb     | 3 1 1   | D'Amico, lf  | 2 0 0  |
| Seley, cf     | 4 0 0   | Rmells, lb   | 1 0 0  |
| Simons, cf    | 4 0 0   | Wilson, cf   | 1 0 0  |
| Shver, p      | 0 0 0   |              |        |
| Butt, lf      | 3 0 0   | Psine, p     | 2 0 0  |
| Huff, lf      | 3 0 0   | Galer, rf    | 1 0 0  |
| Totals        | 31 6 11 | Totals       | 22 2 3 |

## Statesmen Trip Red Hook Netmen

RED HOOK

John Farrell, with an opening 8-1 singles win over Red Hook's Tom Griffin, got the Coleman High tennis team off to a good start in the Ulster County Athletic League season here Monday as the Statesmen went on to post a 3-2 victory over the defending champion Raiders.

In other league matches, Onteora stopped Liberty, 4-1, and Ellenville whipped Fallsburgh by an identical score.

Red Hook did not feel meekly. Greg Martin beat Pete Lyle, 8-5 to even the match immediately, and after Coleman's Paul Lyle won third singles 8-3 from Ted Downs, the Raiders tied it again in first doubles with Bill Hogan and Greg Hansen outlasting Jeff Buback and Mark McDonough, 9-7.

In the deciding doubles, Bill Knott and Geoff Grayson blasted Pat O'Farrell and Dan Zaloga, 8-1.

OC's opened strongly, winning all but first singles. Mike McCarthy got Liberty's lone point in that one by beating Conrad Earnest, 8-4.

Dave Scherbarth and Bob Berkeley got the Indians back on top in a hurry as each posted 8-2 victories in the remaining singles. Scherbarth whipped Bill Hulse, and Berkeley beat Larry Epstein.

In the doubles, Bill Harder and Russ Houldin downed Steve Sprague and Herb Grund, and Ben Hill and Matt Earnest triumphed over Dave Friehlong and Mick Wack. Both scores were 8-3.

## Rockets Weren't Ready To Challenge Celtics

Houston proved a point in Monday night's National Basketball Association playoffs—to win, you have to be ready.

Houston handily disposed of the New York Knicks in the quarterfinals but was unable to stop Boston from putting six players in double figures and beating the Rockets 123-106 Monday night.

"It took a lot emotionally from us to beat the Knicks," said Houston Coach John Egan. "We beat an experienced ballclub and we didn't play too well tonight as a result."

In the other playoff game, the Golden State Warriors continued the domination they practiced so well during the regular season as they routed the Seattle SuperSonics 123-96.

In the American Basketball Association Playoffs, Denver edged Utah, 115-113, to earn the right to meet the winner of the San Antonio-Indiana series. San Antonio kept its title hopes alive with a 123-117 victory over the Pacers to cut Indiana's lead to 3-2.

The Rockets tried to run with last year's NBA champions but ended up chasing them due to the Celtics' superior rebounding.

"We were letting them control the boards," said guard Calvin Murphy. "And when they do that, that gets their break going."

The Celtics, ahead by five points with 1:50 left in the half, outscored the Rockets 24-8 through 6:34 of the third period to win the game at Boston Garden. It gave Boston a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

### The First Shad

Frank Parslow of Port Ewen, one of the area's veteran Hudson River fishermen, has announced the first shad catch of the season. He hauled in a 3-pounder off Port Ewen Sunday.

## SPORTS TODAY

### Schmidt's HR Lifts Phillies Over Mets

Mike Schmidt led off the ninth inning with his first homer of the season off reliever Jerry Cram giving Philadelphia a 4-3 triumph over the Mets Monday night.

Blanked for seven innings by rookie Randy Tate in his major league debut, the Phillies tied the score at 3-3 in the eighth on a walk to Larry Bowa, a double by Willie Montanez and Greg Luzinski's fourth homer. Reliever Gene Garber picked up the win.

In other National League games, the Dodgers downed the Reds, 5-2; Chicago stopped Pittsburgh, 4-2; and San Diego edged San Francisco, 3-1. In the American League, Oakland edged Kansas City, 3-2.

Homers by Ron Coy and Jimmy Wynn and the relief work of Mike Marshall gave L.A. its win over the Reds; Jerry Morales homered in the second inning and triggered a three-run rally with a single in the fourth to lead the Cubs; Sonny Siebert, Dave Tomlin, and Bill Greif combined for a six-hitter as the Padres won before a crowd of 987 in San Francisco; and Claudell Washington's ninth-inning run-scoring single gave the A's their win.

**Dodgers 5, Reds 2**

| Cincinnati     |        | Los Angeles  |        |
|----------------|--------|--------------|--------|
| Rose, cf       | 3 0 0  | Lopes, 2b    | 3 1 1  |
| Morgan, 2b     | 3 0 0  | Buckner, lf  | 3 0 1  |
| Bench, 1b      | 1 1 0  | Wynn, cf     | 4 2 2  |
| Perez, lf      | 4 1 1  | Garvey, lb   | 4 0 1  |
| Concepcion, ss | 4 0 2  | Crawford, rf | 4 0 1  |
| Foster, cf     | 4 0 0  | Ferguson, c  | 3 0 0  |
| Reynolds, rf   | 4 0 0  | Coy, 3b      | 4 1 1  |
| Vukovich, 3b   | 2 0 0  | Auerbach, ss | 3 2 2  |
| Crowley, p     | 1 0 0  | Rau, p       | 2 0 0  |
| Flynn, p       | 0 0 0  | Marshall, p  | 1 0 0  |
| Billingham, p  | 2 0 0  |              |        |
| Borbon, p      | 0 0 0  |              |        |
| Griffith, p    | 0 0 0  |              |        |
| Carroll, p     | 0 0 0  |              |        |
| Totals         | 32 2 6 | Totals       | 31 5 9 |

**Cincinnati** 5, Los Angeles 2. LOB—Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 7. 2B—Foster, Bench, Perez, Griffing, Auerbach, Lopes, Buckner, Wynn, HR—Coy (1), Wynn (2), S-Marshall.

**Los Angeles** 2, Cincinnati 5. LOB—Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 5. 2B—Foster, Bench, Perez, Griffing, Auerbach, Lopes, Buckner, Wynn, HR—Coy (1), Wynn (2), S-Marshall.

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## Kingsborough Slugs Ulster

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College's baseball team is desperate for pitchers, a fact that was evidenced once again Monday when visiting Kingsborough, the top rated team in Region XV, battered the Senator bullpen heavily in the late innings and walked away with a 9-3 victory.

"But it was worth it," said UCCC coach Bob Speirs. "I found another pitcher."

Speirs' find is Lionel Heath

who started and lasted until giving out in the eighth. "He hadn't pitched since Little League," Speirs said, "but he was throwing it over in batting practice, so I gave him a chance."

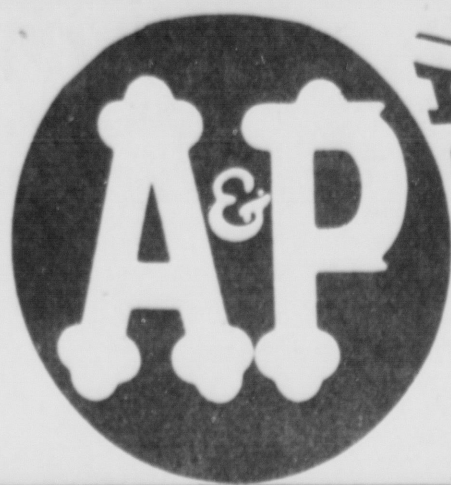
Heath left after surrendering a leadoff double in the eighth with the score tied 3-3. Speirs brought in Bob Marz, his only proven hurler, to mop up, but Marz's arm was tired, and he was nicked for a run-scoring single that pinned the loss on Heath.

Marz left in the ninth, giving way to Ernie Kasloski. Kasloski couldn't find the plate and stepped down in favor of Fred Ziehl. When the parade ended, Kings had five more runs.

Still, it was a close contest most of the way, and Speirs felt "it was our best game so far." Heath gave up an unearned run in the fourth, but Ulster went on top in the fifth with a three-run rally on two walks, an infield hit by Heath and a two-run single by Marz.

| Kingsborough (9) |       | Ulster (3)   |       |
|------------------|-------|--------------|-------|
| Lajara, rf       | 3 1 1 | Marz, cf     | 4 0 2 |
| Carballo, 3b     | 6 1 2 | Mari, lb     | 3 0 0 |
| Harris, lf       | 5 0 2 | Koski, p     | 3 0 0 |
| Corbo, 2b        | 4 1 0 | Pagliaro, ss | 0 0 0 |




**DOLLAR DAY SALE**
**CAMPBELL'S BEANS**

**4 \$1.00**

16 OZ. CANS

**LIGHT n' LIVELY ICE MILK**

Sealtest

All Flavors

1/2 GAL.

**\$1.00**

**THE AWARE SHOPPER**

 By Barbara Sullivan  
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

**Meal Planning For The Older Person**

Remember the old adage "You are what you eat!" The basis of good health at any age is to eat a wide variety of foods so that each of the necessary vitamins, minerals and protein are included in the whole diet. The United States Department of Agriculture recommends that a well-balanced diet for the older person should include the following each day:

- 2 or more servings of milk and milk products: a serving constitutes 8 oz. of fluid milk, yogurt or 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese; 2" cube cheddar-type or 3 scoops of ice cream.
- 4 or more servings of fruits and vegetables: a serving equals 1/2 cup of any fruit or vegetable, (raw or cooked), or a normal portion such as one medium apple, banana, or potato. A serving of food rich in Vitamin C is essential.
- 2 or more servings of meat and meat alternates: one serving is 3 to 4 oz. of meat, fish or poultry; 2 eggs or 4 tablespoons of peanut butter. Nuts, dried peas or dried beans may be substituted for meat, fish, poultry or eggs.
- 4 or more servings of cereals, breads and pasta: one serving equals 3/4 cup oatmeal; 1 cup enriched cereal; 1 slice enriched bread or 3/4 cup enriched macaroni.

If you find the suggested portions of foods too ample for you, reduce the size of each serving. DO NOT ENTIRELY ELIMINATE ANY OF THE FOOD GROUPS.


**We Owe You More Than Just Food**

**Instant Milk** A&P NON 20 Qt. Pkg. \$3.59  
FAT DRY (4 Lb.)  
**Nabisco Snaks** All Varieties 8 TO 10 OZ. Pkg. 69¢  
**Del Monte Ketchup** 38 OZ. Btl. 89¢

**VALUABLE COUPON**

 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF  
One 12 Oz. Pkg., Betty Crocker

**SAVE 20¢**
**CHIPOS**

(MFG)

YOU PAY

**79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit One Per Family-Valid thru Sat., April 19, 1975

**VALUABLE COUPON**

 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF  
Two 14 Oz. Pkgs. Betty Crocker

**SAVE 10¢**
**GINGERBREAD MIX**

(MFG)

YOU PAY

**2 For \$1.20**

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit One Per Family-Valid thru Sat., April 19, 1975

**VALUABLE COUPON**

 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF  
Two Packages Of

**SAVE 20¢**
**Big G Cereal**

(MFG)

• Cocoa Puffs 14 Oz. or Trix 12 Oz.

• Lucky Charms 14 Oz.

Limit One Per Family-Valid thru Sat., April 19, 1975

**VALUABLE COUPON**

 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF  
One 9 Oz. Pkg. Big G

**SAVE 8¢**
**KIX CEREAL**

(MFG)

YOU PAY

**57¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit One Per Family-Valid thru Sat., April 19, 1975

**VALUABLE COUPON**

 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF  
One 15 Oz. Pkg. Big G

**SAVE 10¢**
**CHEERIOS**

(MFG)

YOU PAY

**69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit One Per Family-Valid thru Sat., April 19, 1975

**LITTLE FRISKIES** 5 15 Oz. Cans \$1.00  
**ALL VARIETIES MIGHTY DOG** 4 6 1/2 Oz. Cans \$1.00  
**FIGARO, TUNA CAT FOOD** 5 6 Oz. Cans \$1.00  
**BANQUET, FROZEN MAC. & CHEESE** 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.00  
**ALL VARIETIES GUIDO'S SAUCE** 29 Oz. Jar \$1.00

A&amp;P FROZEN GRADE "A"

**VEGETABLES**

 • Kernel Corn • Green Beans  
• Mixed Vegetables

**3 9 To 10 Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00**

FREEZER QUEEN

**POUCHES**

All Varieties

3 5 Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

A&amp;P BRAND

**SOUR CREAM**
**2 16 OZ. CTNS. \$1.00**

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL

**SHARP STICKS**

10 OZ. Pkg. \$1.00

 BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY  
SULTANA, FROZEN

**POT PIES**
**4 8 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00**

A&amp;P FROZEN

**ORANGE JUICE**

2 16 oz. Cans \$1.00

MIX OR MATCH . . . YOUR CHOICE!

**HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES** 14 1/2 Oz.

PACIFIC BRAND

**PEAS** 17 Oz.

A&amp;P SLICED or WHOLE

**POTATOES** 16 Oz.

MOTT'S 15 Oz.

**APPLESAUCE**

A&amp;P FRENCH STYLE or CUT

**GREEN BEANS** 15 1/2 Oz.

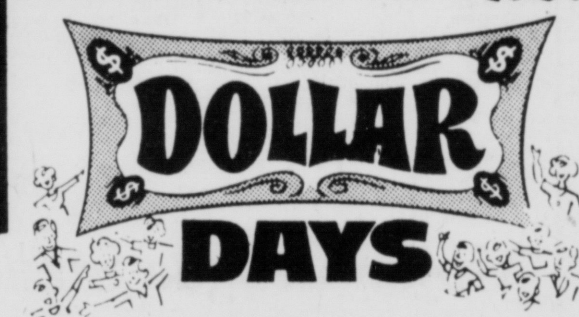
A&amp;P CUT

**WAX BEANS** 15 1/2 Oz.

A&amp;P SLICED or WHOLE

**BEETS** 16 OZ. CAN

ALL VARIETIES

**WYLER'S CUP OF SOUP** 4 Oz.

**3 \$1.00**

FOR

MIX OR MATCH!

SCOTT

**JUMBO TOWELS** Roll

**BRILLO** PKG. of 18

**GLADE** 7 OZ. CAN

**ITAL DRESSING** 8 OZ. Btl.

SWEET CUCUMBER or Mild &amp; Sweet

**HEINZ PICKLES** 16 oz. Slices

**2 \$1.00**

FOR

YUKON CLUB

**SODA**

All Flavors

**2 48 OZ. Btls. \$1.00**

FOR

Not Available In Vermont

A&amp;P POTTED MEAT

**3 5 1/2 OZ. Cans \$1.00**

A&amp;P BRAND

**PLASTIC SALE!**

• Plastic Wrap 100 Ft. Roll

• Sandwich Bags 80

• Utility Bags 25

**3 \$1.00**

FOR

YOUR CHOICE!

**STAR KIST LIGHT CHUNK TUNA**
**2 6 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.00**

JANE PARKER-CHEESE FLAVORED

**ENGLISH MUFFINS** 3 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.00

A&amp;P BRAND

**SUGAR WAFERS**

12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

MOUTHWASH

18 OZ. BTL.

**SCOPE**
**\$1.00**

**LYSOL CLEANER** 15 OZ. Btl. 69¢  
**ORANGE JUICE** MINUTE MAID 6 OZ. Can 30¢  
**SOLO DOG FOOD** WAYNE 10 Lb. \$2.59  
**FRISKIES DINNER** FOR 5 Lb. DOGS Bag \$1.28  
**KLEENEX** BOUTIQUE Facial Tissue 125-2 Ply Pkg. 45¢  
**MAXWELL HOUSE** INSTANT Jar 10 OZ. \$2.08  
**LYSOL SPRAY** 7 OZ. Can 89¢  
**TOMATO SAUCE** CONTADINA 8 OZ. Can 18¢  
**TOMATO PASTE** CONTADINA 6 OZ. Can 24¢  
**SOFTSPREAD** IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1 Lb. Pkg. 95¢  
**A&P BISCUITS** 8 OZ. Pkg. 15¢  
**APPLESAUCE** NEW ENGLAND OLD FASHIONED 17 OZ. Jar 38¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING STORES:

Fuller Rd., Colonie; 618 Central Ave., Albany; 2611 Second Ave., Watervliet; Columbia St. Ext., Latham; Routes 9 & 20, East Greenbush; 37 Elm St., Pittsfield, Mass.; 248 Delaware Ave., Elmsire; 349 Ontario St., Albany; Route 9-W, West Coxsackie; Main Ave., Wynantskill; 510 Union St., Schenectady; 2009 Broadway, Schenectady; 194 No. St., Bennington, Vt.; 3060 Hamburg St., Rotterdam; Church & Bleecker Sts., Gloversville; Ashland & American Sts., No. Adams, Mass.; 100 Main St., Cooperstown; Park Plaza, Mechanicville; No. Main St., Tannersville; 23 Broadway, Red Hook; E. Chester St., Kingston; Route 9-W, Catskill; Manchester Rd., Poughkeepsie; Main St., Millerton; Mill Hill Rd., Woodstock; Route 9, Hyde Park; E. S. Fairview Ave., Hudson; 59 Main St., Chatham; Park & Main St., Cambridge; E. S. Demars Blvd., Tupper Lake; Woodruff & Church Sts., Saranac Lake; Low St., Ballston Spa; No. Country Shopping Center, Plattsburgh; Route 7, Middlebury, Vt.; S. W. Side Pearl St., Essex Junction, Vt.; 31 No. Main St., Rutland, Vt.; Route 9-W, Ravena.

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, April 19, 1975—Items Offered For Sale Are Not Available To Wholesalers Or Other Retail Dealers—Not Responsible For Typographical Errors



FULLY COOKED

# HAM

FULL SHANK HALF

CENTER SLICES

LB. \$1.29

BUTT PORTION

LB. 79¢

# 69¢

Water Added LB.

# A&P

We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps

Pork Sausage

99¢ LB.

FRESH BULK

Chunk A&P

Liverwurst

69¢ LB.

Chunk Bologna LB. 89¢

Sliced BACON

Colombia

\$1.00 1 LB. PKG.

## CAPONS

U.S. Gov't Inspected 8 To 10 Lbs.

69¢ LB.

CUT UP TURKEY

LEGS 69¢ LB.

BREAST 99¢ LB.

SHOULDER BUTT

# PORK STEAK

99¢ LB.

Available Wednesday On

PORK BUTT ROAST

LB. 95¢

BONELESS BEEF

# Bottom Round ROAST

Western Steer

\$1.27 LB.

BACK RUMP ROAST

LB. \$1.49

LEVONIAN BROS.

# CORNERED BEEF

Round or Front Cut Brisket

\$1.09 LB.

FRESH, LEAN CHUCK STEW BEEF

LB. \$1.39

SUPERIOR BRAND

# POLISH SAUSAGE

79¢ LB.

COUNTRY TREAT

Whole Hog Sausage

1 Lb. 99¢ Pkg.

BONELESS BEEF

OF THE

# EYE ROUND

LB. \$1.79

FRESH BEEF

# Ground Round

LB. \$1.27

SKINNED, SLICED

# BEEF LIVER

Devined

LB. 69¢

# PORK LOIN

CUT TO YOUR ORDER

Whole or Rib Half

LB. \$1.09

DELICIOUS

# VEAL CUTLETS

10 OZ. PKG.

\$1.49

OUR BEST, FROZEN

# Veal Patties

All Varieties

LB. 89¢

SLICED

# PORK LIVER

LB. 49¢

PRIMO BRAND

# ITALIAN SAUSAGE

LB. \$1.29

Jones Breakfast Link Pork Sausage

LB. \$1.69

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

# CHICKEN LEGS

LB. 69¢

BREAST

LB. 89¢

Jones Smoked Liverwurst

LB. 99¢

YOUR CHOICE

- Fish Sticks
- Flounder
- Ocean Perch

Fried, Sold In Bulk

LB. \$1.19

Boneless Turbot

LB. 79¢

# Whole Bottom Round

CUSTOM CUT BEEF

Includes Rump & Eye of the Round

18 to 22 Pound Range

LB. \$1.19

Western Steer Beef!

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

One Pkg. of 10-Hefty

# TRASH BAGS

99¢

YOU PAY

(MFG) Limit One - Valid thru Sat., April 19, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

One 12 Oz. Can, Favor

# Furniture Polish

\$1.05

YOU PAY

(MFG) Limit One - Valid thru Sat., April 19, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

One 12 Oz. Pkg., Big G

# TOTAL CEREAL

72¢

YOU PAY

(MFG) Limit One - Valid thru Sat., April 19, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

One 40 Oz. Pkg.

# BISQUICK

84¢

YOU PAY

(MFG) Limit One - Valid thru Sat., April 19, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

One 8 Oz. Pkg. Betty Crocker

# TUNA HELPER

58¢

YOU PAY

(MFG) Limit One - Valid thru Sat., April 19, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

One 13 Oz. Can A&P Salted

# CASHEWS

\$1.79

YOU PAY

(A&P) Limit One - Valid thru Sat., April 19, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

One 12 Oz. Can A&P Salted

# MIXED NUTS

\$1.69

YOU PAY

(A&P) Limit One - Valid thru Sat., April 19, 1975

COFFEE

# HILL'S BROS.

1 LB. CAN

93¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK

Rich In Brazilian Coffees

1 Lb. Bag

79¢

(3-Lb. Bag ... \$2.29)

Florida Pascal Bunch Iceberg Head 9 Oz. Pkg.

- CELERY
- RADISHES Red 1 Lb. Bag
- COLE SLAW 10 Oz. Bag
- CARROTS 2 Lb. Bag

•LETTUCE

•TOMATOES

3 FOR \$1.00

Your Choice

DASH

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

10¢ Off

49 OZ. PKG.

# \$1.07

BIZ PRE-SOAK

10¢ Off

25 OZ. PKG.

89¢

WISK DETERGENT

25¢ Off

64 OZ. BTL.

\$1.84

Carnation Slender

All Varieties

10 OZ. PKG.

52¢

Candy Bars

Nestle's King Size

8 OZ. PKG.

79¢

Fig Newtons

Nabisco 16 OZ. or Nutter Butter 13 1/2 OZ. Ea.

79¢

Large Green

# PEPPERS

LB. 39¢

Calif. Navel

# ORANGES

10 FOR \$1.00

Large White

# GRAPEFRUIT

5 FOR \$1.00

Economy Mix

# GRASS SEED

2 LB. BAG

88¢

# CASCADE

For Automatic Dishwashers

50 OZ. PKG.

\$1.28

# MR. CLEAN

10¢ Off

28 OZ. BTL.

89¢

# BLUEBERRY PIE

Jane Parker

24 OZ. Pkg.

99¢

SAVE 30¢



## New Cabinet Works First Full Session

LISBON (UPI) — Premier Vasco Goncalves today called the first full working session of his new Communist-influenced cabinet to discuss the nationalization of Portugal's basic industries.

The decision to take over more companies came as the government stepped up its export drive to the Soviet Union. The move calls for export of almost \$12 million in Portuguese goods during the coming months and pro-

vides repair facilities for Soviet ships.

The decision to take over the basic industries was approved last Saturday by the military's powerful Revolutionary Council, which left it to the cabinet to work out details.

The council's spokesman said the moves would involve firms operating in the industry, communication and transportation fields. Locally

owned banks and insurance companies already have been nationalized.

Business sources said they believed the new moves would be aimed against the steel, petroleum and chemical industries and Portugal's shipping lines. The country's major brewery also could be a target, they said. A news conference organized by the government told local newsmen that the

value of the Portuguese-Soviet trade would amount to almost \$12 million in the coming months.

The spokesman said contracts already have been negotiated for 15 million bottles of wine, 100,000 pairs of shoes, tomato concentrate, woollens, clothing, almonds, railway equipment, port wine, electric cable and plastics. The country will also repair Soviet ships, he said.

## Gunman Captured

NEW YORK (UPI) — A distraught man held three children and his girlfriend's cousin hostage today but was captured by police after a 30-minute standoff with drawn revolvers in an apartment corridor.

When police assigned to a special hostage negotiating team managed to wrestle the man's revolver away, the last of his hostages was freed.

Earlier, 11-year-old twins, children of the last hostage, had been released by their captor who held out for 8 1/2 hours. An 11-year-old deaf-mute girl managed to escape.

Police identified the man as Terry Hammonds, 30, of Newark, N.J., and said he had taken the hostages Monday night following an argument with his girlfriend, Otelia Faison, when he visited her Monday night.

In the fifth-floor Bronx apartment with Miss Faison, were her cousin James Faison, and his wife Shirley, their twins, Linda and Leon, and Linda's friend, Lorraine Goode, a deaf-mute who lives in the building.

After the argument started, Otelia told Mrs. Faison Hammonds had a gun. Mrs. Faison left to call police. When Otelia opened the door for the police, Hammonds fired a shot at them, they said. The police fired three shots but no-one was hit.

The events reached a climax after the three children were safe, leaving only 31-year-old James Faison, with Hammonds, who had a .25 caliber revolver.

## UBPA Speaker

KINGSTON Professional Association will hear Dr. Kareem Abdul-Rahman speak on "Research in Crime" when it meets at 8 p.m. today in the Bonanza Branch of Heritage Savings Bank on Route 9W. The public is invited.

Dr. Abdul-Rahman is a graduate of Harvard University and of McGill University in Montreal. His book "My Thoughts from Behind" is expected to be published in June.

## Sheriff Mayone Warns On Flim-Flam Artists

Citing an incident last Friday in Rosendale in which an 88-year-old woman lost \$100 to two men posing as workers for an electric company, Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone today urged area residents, particularly senior citizens, to be on the lookout for flim-flam artists presenting themselves as utility company workers.

Mayone explained that a man claiming to be an electric company inspector told the elderly woman he had come to check her wiring. After going into the basement of the home, he said the wiring had to be changed and told the woman he had a man with him who could make repairs cheaper than an electrician. While one man spoke to the woman the other went upstairs in her home and, pretending to make repairs, rifled dresser drawers and stole some \$100. The two men then presented the woman with a bill for \$600 and left.

The sheriff suggested that anyone presenting himself as a utility worker should be asked for identification and if the resident has any doubts about the validity of the worker's presumed identity he or she should contact the sheriff's department or another police agency.

## Coach Gets \$7,500 For False Arrest

A former Walkill Valley school teacher, now a defensive line coach at State University College at Cortland, who was arrested for allegedly stealing a \$6 book from Numrich Arms, West Hurley, Jan. 3, 1973, not only cleared his name in Supreme Court recently but was awarded \$7,500 damages for false arrest.

James Bongo, represented by Alex J. Nirenberg, sought the damages after the stolen book charges against him were dropped Jan. 22, 1973. Bongo alleged that Numrich Arms had him arrested on the stolen book charge because the company wanted Bongo questioned by police on a missing gun matter. Bongo also alleged that many persons had access to the missing gun.

Nirenberg claimed that Bongo, who is working for his masters degree at Cortland, has ambitions to become a football coach at a larger university and that his arrest record made it virtually impossible to secure such a position.

Numrich Arms was represented by Robert Netter.

Supreme Court Justice Robert Williams presided at the eight-day trial. The jury took three and one-half hours to reach its decision.

## Rash of Brush Fires

Brush fires continued to plague area volunteer firemen Monday, with 31 reported in Dutchess and Ulster counties in a less than 24-hour span.

Ulster volunteers were called on to douse 14 brush fires in scattered areas of the county Monday. In Dutchess, 17 such fires were reported.

Staatsburg firemen, in the process of putting down a house fire shortly after 3 p.m., also received a call to a brush fire.

Volunteers were able to confine fire damage in the house blaze, located in a Mulford Avenue residence in Staatsburg, to one bedroom. No injuries were reported in the blaze, and the cause was not determined.

## Library Week

WOODSTOCK Forgiveness Week April 15-19 at the Woodstock Library coincides with National Library Week. There will be no fines imposed on overdue books during the week.

Changes in the library's functioning, outlined by President Jane Van De Bogart, include a microfilming of old town newspapers and records. The Woodstock Historical Society and the library are cooperating in the project to catalogue the society's records and eventually make the documents available to the public.

Special childrens events programs are being broadened, with an evening of children's reading to be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. Special events for adults have been started under Kitty Montgomery.

Ms. Van De Bogart said that with the annual membership meeting less than two months distant, those interested in the library should take out membership now.

## LEGAL NOTICES

Public Hearing The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 15, 1975 at 7:30 P.M., in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York, at which time the following request will be reviewed:

265-295 Broadway: The Convent of St. Anne, Owners, represented by Howard C. St. John, Attorney, and Granada Buildings, Inc., proposed erect a senior citizens Housing project greater in height than the present ordinance permits; to use the 2nd and 3rd floors of the existing 3 story brick residence as offices, and to provide less than the required number of off street parking spaces.

R-5 Zone Sections: 3-7.2 Height: 3-11.1 (A) Offices 3-6.10 Parking: 6-2.3 Variances

All owners, agents, proposed purchasers, or representatives of same must be present at this hearing otherwise the request will be automatically denied.

George E. Radcliffe, Clerk Zoning Board of Appeals

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE In the Matter of Proposed Rules and Regulations Relating to Definitions and Standards for Milk and Milk Products, 1 NYCRR, Part 17.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held on May 5, 1975 at the offices of the Department of Agriculture and Markets, 8th Floor, Building 8, State Campus, Albany, New York at 10:00 a.m., at which time and place consideration will be given by the Commissioner, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 16, 18 and 46-a of the Agriculture and Markets Law of the State of New York to proposed Rules and Regulations Relating to Definitions and Standards for Milk and Milk Products, 1 NYCRR, Part 17.

The Department proposes to adopt the definitions and standards of identity of cheese and cheese products in effect on July 1, 1975, promulgated pursuant to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, and appearing as Title 21, Chapter 1, Part 19 of the Code of Federal Regulations. The Department also proposes to adopt the similarly promulgated Federal standard for oleomargarine appearing as Title 21, Chapter 1, Part 45 of the Code of Federal Regulations in effect July 1, 1975.

It is proposed that such changes be made in existing rules and regulations as necessary to make them conform to those set forth in 1 NYCRR, Part 17 that may result from this hearing. The rules and regulations which may be modified or repealed are in 1 NYCRR, Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 13, 33, 34, 35, 38, and 250.2.

A copy of the proposed rules and regulations may be examined by any interested person at the offices of the Division of Milk Control, Department of Agriculture and Markets, 8th Floor, Building 8, State Campus, Albany, New York 12235, and copies of such proposed rules and regulations may be obtained from such Division upon request, in person or by mail, prior to the date of the hearing.

FRANK WALKLEY Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets of the State of New York By: ALFRED R. PLACE, Director

## LEGAL NOTICES

14, 1962, July 10, 1963, August 14, 1964 and October 11, 1967 be and it hereby is repealed.

This ordinance shall take effect ten days after the publication and posting thereof as required by the Town Law.

Dated: April 9, 1975

EMILY W. CARD

Town Clerk

AN ORDINANCE to establish stop signs and four-way stop signs in the Town of Esopus.

WHEREAS, after due publication of notice, a public hearing upon an ordinance relative to through streets and stop signs on Town of Highways located in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, having been held in the Town Hall on the 9th day of April, 1975,

NOW, THEREFORE, at the regular meeting of the Town Board held on the 9th day of April, 1975, on motion of Councilman Bowman and seconded by Councilman Johnson, it was unanimously

RESOLVED AND ORDAINED, for the purpose of regulating traffic at intersections in the Town of Esopus, as follows:

Section 1. Certain town highways are hereby designated as through streets or stop streets as follows:

(1) Sunset Drive, at its intersection with Bayard Street is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Bayard Street for north and south bound traffic.

(2) Lampman Avenue, at its intersection with Bayard Street is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Bayard Street for north and south bound traffic.

(3) Bayard Street, at its intersection with Schryver Street is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Schryver Street for east and west bound traffic.

(4) Bayard Street, at its intersection with Hasbrouck Avenue is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Hasbrouck Avenue for east and west bound traffic.

(5) Salem Street, at its intersection with Bayard Street, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Bayard Street for north and south bound traffic.

(6) Bayard Street, at its intersection with West Main Street is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on West Main Street for east and west bound traffic.

(7) West Stout Avenue, at its intersection with Bayard Street, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Bayard Street for north and south bound traffic.

(8) Bowne Street, at its intersection with Doris Street, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Doris Street for east and west bound traffic.

(9) Bowne Street, at its intersection with West Stout Avenue, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on West Stout Avenue for north and south bound traffic.

(10) Salem Street, at its intersection with Bowne Street, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Bowne Street for north and south bound traffic.

(11) Salem Street, at its intersection with Gurney Street, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Gurney Street for east and west bound traffic.

(12) Bayard Street, at its intersection with Horton Lane, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Horton Lane for east and west bound traffic.

(13) Salem Street, at its intersection with Green Street, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Green Street for north and south bound traffic.

(14) Green Street, at its intersection with West Main Street, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on West Main Street for east and west bound traffic.

(15) West Stout Avenue, at its intersection with Green Street, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Green Street for north and south bound traffic.

Section 2. The driver of a vehicle approaching the through highways established in Section 1 hereof from an intersecting street or highway shall, before crossing, entering or turning into said through highway, stop at a full stop, unless otherwise directed by a traffic officer or signal.

Section 4. The driver of a vehicle approaching the stop intersections established in Section 2 hereof from an intersecting street or highway shall, before crossing, entering or turning into the highway intersected, come to a full stop, unless otherwise directed by a traffic officer or signal.

Section 5. Penalty. A fine of not more than Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars or imprisonment for not more than fifteen days shall be imposed for any violation of the foregoing provisions of this ordinance.

Section 6. Effective date. This ordinance shall become effective ten days after the publication and posting thereof as required by the Town Law.

Dated: April 9, 1975

EMILY W. CARD

Town Clerk

BE IT RESOLVED that the first paragraph of the NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION, approved by the Board of Education at a Special Meeting held on March 11, 1975, be AMENDED to read as follows:

"PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual School District Election of the City School District of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, will be held on MAY 6, 1975 at which time the polls will be kept open between the hours of 12:00 noon and 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of electing two (2) members of the Board of Education for five year terms, and one (1) member of the Board of Education for a three year term, and one (1) member of the Board of Education for a one year term," and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Daily Freeman be notified of such amendment to the Notice of Annual School District Election to be published April 8, 15, 22 and 29.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual City School District Election of the City School District of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, will be held on MAY 6, 1975 at which time the polls will be kept open between the hours of 12:00 noon and 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of electing two (2) members of the Board of Education for five year terms, and one (1) member of the board of education for a three year term.

The polling places where such annual election will be held in each school election district, and the description of each such school election district is as follows:

| SCHOOL Election Dist. No. | DESCRIPTION   | POLLING PLACE   |
|---------------------------|---|---|
| No. 1                     | Comprising all of Ward 1, Districts 1 and 2; and Ward 2, District 1   | Edson School<br>Merline Avenue                        |
| No. 2                     | Comprising Ward 2, District 2; Ward 3, Districts 1 and 2; Ward 4, Districts 1 and 2; and Ward 13, District 1  | George Washington School<br>67 Wall Street            |
| No. 3                     | Comprising all of Ward 5, Districts 1 and 2; Ward 6, District 1 and Ward 7, District 1  | Brigham School<br>107 O'Neil Street                   |
| No. 4                     | Comprising Ward 6, District 2; Ward 7, District 2; Ward 8, District 1   | Meagher School<br>21 Wynkoop Place                    |
| No. 5                     | Comprising Ward 8, District 2, all of Ward 9, Districts 1 and 2; and all of Ward 10, Districts 1 and 2  | John F. Kennedy School<br>Gross Street                |
| No. 6                     | Comprising all of Ward 11, Districts 1 and 2; Ward 12, Districts 1 and 2; and Ward 13, District 2   | Sophie G. Finn School<br>Mary's Avenue                |
| No. 7                     | Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York (Consolidated) contained within election districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the Town of Hurley; election district No. 1 (South of Route 28) and election districts Nos. 6 and 13 of the Town of Ulster; and election district No. 2 of the Town of Marlborough | Hurley School<br>Hurley, N.Y.                         |
| No. 8                     | Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York (Consolidated) contained within election District No. 4 of the Town of Ulster; District No. 4 of the Town of Esopus; and Districts Nos. 1 and 4 of the Town of New Paltz   | Anna Devine School<br>Rifton                          |
| No. 9                     | Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York (Consolidated) contained within election Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7 of the Town of Esopus  | Port Ewen School<br>Port Ewen                         |
| No. 10                    | Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York (Consolidated) contained within election Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of the Town of Rosendale  | Tillson School<br>Tillson                             |
| No. 11                    | Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York (Consolidated) contained within election Districts Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 12 of the Town of Ulster; Nos. 5, 8 and 10 of the Town of Saugerties   | M. Clifford Miller Junior High School<br>Lake Katrine |
| No. 12                    | Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York (Consolidated) contained within election District No. 1 of the Town of Kingston; Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the Town of Woodstock; and No. 1 (North of Route 28) of the Town of Ulster  | Town of Kingston<br>Town Hall (Sawkill School)        |

By Louis A. Saltzman  
City School District Clerk  
Kingston, New York  
March 11, 1975

## LEGAL NOTICES

hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Green Street for north and south bound traffic.

(16) East Main Street, at its intersection with Minton Street, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Minton Street for north and south bound traffic.

(17) East Main Street, at its intersection with Hoyt Street, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Hoyt Street for north and south bound traffic.

(18) Herriman Street, at its intersection with Hoyt Street, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Hoyt Street for north and south bound traffic.

(19) Mountain View Road, at its intersection with Rodgers Street, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Rodgers Street for east bound traffic.

(20) Mountain View Road, at its intersection with Lindorf Street, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Lindorf Street for east bound traffic.

(21) Clay Road, at its intersection with Lindorf Street, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Lindorf Street for west bound traffic.

(22) Doris Street, at its intersection with Green Street, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Green Street for south bound traffic.

(23) Doris Street, at its intersection with Bayard Street, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Bayard Street for south bound traffic.

(24) Parker Lane in Esopus, at its intersection with Main Street, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Main Street for north and south bound traffic.

(25) Parker Lane in West Park, at its intersection with Floyd Ackert Road, is hereby designated as a through highway, and stop signs shall be erected on Floyd Ackert Road for north bound traffic.

Section 2. The following intersections are designated as stop intersections and stop signs shall be erected as follows:

(1) Stop signs shall be erected on West Main Street at its intersection with Bowne Street for east and west bound traffic, and stop signs shall be erected on Bowne Street at said intersection for north and south bound traffic.

(2) Stop Signs shall be erected on Swartekill Road in West Park at its intersection with Floyd Ackert Road for north and south bound traffic, and stop signs shall be erected on Floyd Ackert Road at said intersection for east and west bound traffic.

(3) A stop sign shall be erected on Cow Hough Road in Rifton at its intersection with Swartekill Road for north bound traffic, and a stop sign shall be erected on Swartekill Road at said intersection for west bound traffic.

Section 3. The driver of a vehicle approaching the through highways established in Section 1 hereof from an intersecting street or highway shall, before crossing, entering or turning into said through highway, stop at a full stop, unless otherwise directed by a traffic officer or signal.

Section 4. The driver of a vehicle approaching the stop intersections established in Section 2 hereof from an intersecting street or highway shall, before crossing, entering or turning into the highway intersected, come to a full stop, unless otherwise directed by a traffic officer or signal.

Section 5. Penalty. A fine of not more than Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars or imprisonment for not more than fifteen days shall be imposed for any violation of the foregoing provisions of this ordinance.

Section 6. Effective date. This ordinance shall become effective ten days after the publication and posting thereof as required by the Town Law.

Dated: April 9, 1975

EMILY W. CARD

Town Clerk

BE IT RESOLVED that the first paragraph of the NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION, approved by the Board of Education at a Special Meeting held on March 11, 1975, be AMENDED to read as follows:

"PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual School District Election of the City School District of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, will be held on MAY 6, 1975 at which time the polls will be kept open between the hours of 12:00 noon and 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of electing two (2) members of the Board of Education for five year terms, and one (1) member of the Board of Education for a three year term, and one (1) member of the Board of Education for a one year term," and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Daily Freeman be notified of such amendment to the Notice of Annual School District Election to be published April 8, 15, 22 and 29.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual City School District Election of the City School District of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, will be held on MAY 6, 1975 at which time the polls will be kept open between the hours of 12:00 noon and 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of electing two (2) members of the Board of Education for five year terms, and one (1) member of the board of education for a three year term.

The polling places where such annual election will be held in each school election district, and the description of each such school election district is as follows:

| SCHOOL Election Dist. No. | DESCRIPTION   | POLLING PLACE   |
|---------------------------|---|---|
| No. 1                     | Comprising all of Ward 1, Districts 1 and 2; and Ward 2, District 1   | Edson School<br>Merline Avenue                        |
| No. 2                     | Comprising Ward 2, District 2; Ward 3, Districts 1 and 2; Ward 4, Districts 1 and 2; and Ward 13, District 1  | George Washington School<br>67 Wall Street            |
| No. 3                     | Comprising all of Ward 5, Districts 1 and 2; Ward 6, District 1 and Ward 7, District 1  | Brigham School<br>107 O'Neil Street                   |
| No. 4                     | Comprising Ward 6, District 2; Ward 7, District 2; Ward 8, District 1   | Meagher School<br>21 Wynkoop Place                    |
| No. 5                     | Comprising Ward 8, District 2, all of Ward 9, Districts 1 and 2; and all of Ward 10, Districts 1 and 2  | John F. Kennedy School<br>Gross Street                |
| No. 6                     | Comprising all of Ward 11, Districts 1 and 2; Ward 12, Districts 1 and 2; and Ward 13, District 2   | Sophie G. Finn School<br>Mary's Avenue                |
| No. 7                     | Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York (Consolidated) contained within election districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the Town of Hurley; election district No. 1 (South of Route 28) and election districts Nos. 6 and 13 of the Town of Ulster; and election district No. 2 of the Town of Marlborough | Hurley School<br>Hurley, N.Y.                         |
| No. 8                     | Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York (Consolidated) contained within election District No. 4 of the Town of Ulster; District No. 4 of the Town of Esopus; and Districts Nos. 1 and 4 of the Town of New Paltz   | Anna Devine School<br>Rifton                          |
| No. 9                     | Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York (Consolidated) contained within election Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7 of the Town of Esopus  | Port Ewen School<br>Port Ewen                         |
| No. 10                    | Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York (Consolidated) contained within election Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of the Town of Rosendale  | Tillson School<br>Tillson                             |
| No. 11                    | Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York (Consolidated) contained within election Districts Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 12 of the Town of Ulster; Nos. 5, 8 and 10 of the Town of Saugerties   | M. Clifford Miller Junior High School<br>Lake Katrine |
| No. 12                    | Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York (Consolidated) contained within election District No. 1 of the Town of Kingston; Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the Town of Woodstock; and No. 1 (North of Route 28) of the Town of Ulster  | Town of Kingston<br>Town Hall (Sawkill School)        |

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK.



## Portrait by Rembrandt Is Stolen

The portrait of Elizabeth Van Rijn by Rembrandt van Rijn was taken from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston Sunday by two gunmen who held two guards at gunpoint and then removed the painting from the wall. (UPI)

## Voter Registration In City Schools

KINGSTON Registration Friday for new voters and those who have changed addresses within the Kingston City Schools district will be held at the administration center, 61 Crown Street.

The board of education has arranged for registration of all qualified voters who are not currently registered under permanent personal registration; have not voted at an intervening election; have recently turned 18 years old; have moved in the district since the past general election; or have moved from one school election district to another within the Kingston district.

Eligibility to register and vote includes United States citizens who are at least 18 years old and who have lived for at least 30 days in the state and 30 days in the district prior to voting.

Two board of registration appointees, Mrs. Mable Kaercher and Mrs. Jane Anne Rowe, will sit at the administration center from noon to 8 p.m. Friday.

LYCEUM Red Hook

Now! Tonight at 7:30 "American Graffiti" (PG)

Adults \$1.50 Theatre Will Be Closed April 16 thru 23 Reopen April 24

WALTER READE THEAT



## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK  
SUPREME COURT  
ULSTER COUNTY

ELEANOR J. MARTIN, Admin-  
tratrix of the Estate of FRANK D.  
MARTIN,  
— against — Plaintiff,  
WALTER R. CLARKE and CAROL  
G. CLARKE, his wife,  
Defendant.

FORECLOSURE  
SUMMONS  
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFEN-  
DANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUM-  
MONED to answer the complaint in  
this action and to serve a copy of  
your answer or, if the complaint is  
not served with this summons, to  
serve a notice of appearance on the  
plaintiff's attorney within twenty  
(20) days after the service of this  
summons, exclusive of the day of  
service, or within sixty (60) days  
after completion of service, and if  
service is made in any other manner  
than by personal delivery within the  
State, in case of your failure to  
appear or answer, judgment will be  
taken against you by default for the  
relief demanded in the complaint.

ULSTER COUNTY is designated  
as the place of trial. The basis of  
venue is the location of the mort-  
gaged premises.

Dated: July 23rd, 1975.  
William D. Pretsch, Esq.,  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Estate and P.O. Address  
42 Main Street  
Kingston, New York 12401  
Tel. (914) 331-9434

TO: WALTER R. CLARKE and  
CAROL G. CLARKE, wife.  
The foregoing Summons is served  
upon you by publication pursuant to  
an Order of HON. JOHN T. CASEY,  
Justice of the Supreme Court, dated  
the 13th day of March, 1975, and filed  
with the Complaint and other pa-  
pers, in the office of the Clerk of  
the County of Ulster, State of New  
York, at Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is for the  
foreclosure of the property described  
below:

All that tract, piece or parcel of  
land located at Lake Katrine, Town  
of Ulster, County of Ulster, State  
of New York, and more particularly  
described in two certain deeds, the  
first being from Arthur Clarence  
Estate and George Gilbert Estate to  
Walter R. Clarke and Carol G.  
Clarke by deed dated the 11th day  
of September, 1971 and recorded in  
the Ulster County Clerk's Office on  
the 15th day of October, 1971, and the  
second being from William E. Gar-  
land and John P. Garland to Walter  
R. Clarke by deed dated the 24th  
day of July, 1972 and recorded in  
the Ulster County Clerk's Office on  
the 25th day of July, 1972 in Liber  
1282 at page 528.

Dated: March 28th, 1975.  
William D. Pretsch, Esq.,  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Office and P.O. Address  
42 Main Street  
Kingston, New York 12401  
Tel. (914) 331-9434

Classified  
Ads

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Personals

"Bob & Wava Peterson", where  
are you? The Barbases, 1401 Bluff  
Dr., Copperas Cove, Texas 76522.

## Notice

REWARD—\$100 for information  
definitely leading to the conviction  
of the person who shot my dog,  
"Teddy", 246-4282 after 5 p.m.

## Lost

Female 6 mo. old puppy, black &  
brown; white markings. Ans. to  
"Muffin", wearing red collar &  
rabies tag. Vic. Clinton Ave. If  
found please call 339-5744.

Lost in Hurley area. German Short  
Hair, solid brown, with light chest.  
Ans. to "Panama". Salary and  
license. Reward offered. 338-0129,  
338-8768.

SPAYED GOLDEN retriever, beige  
collar, vic. Morgan Hill Rd., Rte.  
28A. Reward. 331-9370.

## Business Opp.

Grocery Store, Cen. location, sale  
or lease. 2 mo. apts. on above  
store. Box 170, Daily Freeman.

Italian & Jewish bakery for sale—  
Rts., trucks, equip. & property.  
Pough, owner moving out of town.  
Reas. 914-471-1860, bet. 9-11 a.m.

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted

Auto salesperson—for top selling  
Toyota/Volvo used cars. Sales  
exp. a must. Salary + comm. See  
Sid Musker, Esq. Chester St. By-  
pass, Kgr. 339-3313.

Auto Mechanic—Must be NYS in-  
spector, also auto radiator repair  
expert. Apply Anderson Chevrolet,  
Rte. 209, Accord.

## AVON

NEED MONEY TO PAY BILLS?  
Get out from under. Sell part-time  
on your own time in your own neigh-  
borhood. No selling experience nec-  
essary. I'll show you. Also, a  
Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119, 338-  
3515.

CHIEF OF POLICE—Village of  
Highland Falls, N.Y. Applicants  
must have experience in super-  
visory & administrative fields of  
law enforcement. Salary range  
depending on experience & qualifi-  
cations, \$11,000-\$13,000. Liberal  
fringe benefit package. Send re-  
sume to John E. Bourke, Clerk-  
Treasurer, Village Hall, 180 Main  
St., Highland Falls, N.Y. 10928.

Cleaning person, own transportation,  
2 months, \$8.30 to 12.30.  
References. 338-8933.

CUSTODIAN WNTD  
Apply to P.O. Box 427  
Ellenville, N.Y. 12428

Elderly woman wishes to share her  
living quarters. Light house-  
keeping in exchange for room &  
board as well as \$100 per month.  
Mature person with driver's  
license pref. 331-3859 or 331-1347.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.  
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
Call 339-3011

Experienced Upholsterer—must  
know how to tuft, good working  
conditions. Call 679-8982

General Office Worker for inventory  
control, good working conditions, 40 hour  
5 day week, steady, all benefits.  
Call P. Baker, 336-5905 for appl.  
for interview.

GUARDS—FULL & PART TIME  
Woodstock Area  
Fri., Sat. & Sun.—11p-7a  
Sat. & Sun.—7a-3p  
Mon., Wed., Fri.—evenings  
Must be mature, good record, tele-  
phone & car. Call 471-4087 for in-  
terview.

HAIRDRESSER with following. Full or  
part time. Good apply. for the  
right person. 331-4199 or 338-8223.

HELP WANTED, RN—part time  
full time, 11 p.m.—7 a.m. wages  
fringe benefits comparable to local  
hospitals. Call for interview, New  
Palitz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

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## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted

Articles for Sale 200

Articles for Sale 200

Articles for Sale 200

Articles for Sale 200

Articles for Sale 200

Articles for Sale 200

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REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses for Rent 445

2 BEDRM. home, kit, liv. rm., din. rm., w/w carpet, \$200 mo. + util. Ref. 1 mo. sec. 331-4642.

2 BEDRM. HOUSE—On 118 Harwich St., Kingston, newly renovated, \$250 mo. 338-0884 for appl.

3 Bedrm. Home—dining rm., living rm., carpeted, up town Kingston, Washington, Washington school, \$225 mo. + util. 1 mo. sec. 1 yr. lease 338-8420.

5 Bedrms., lge. Colonial—fireplace, partially furn., \$275 mo. + util. sec. 246-6077 after 3 p.m.

6 mi. from Stone Ridge, rustic 2 bedrm. cottage, \$85 ft. from main house, on secluded farm, lge. liv. rm., kit, bath, well insulated & winterized, all elec. Opportunity for gardening, pasturing & stable rm. for horse can be arranged \$170 mo. + util. Sec. & ref. req. 687-9995.

4 room house with enclosed porch, attic, stove, City of Kingston. Con. to shopping, \$175 plus utilities 1 mo. sec. lease, ref. 331-8795.

5 room house, large yd., near schools, \$200 a mo. + util. & heat 1 mo. sec. & ref. req. 338-8262.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

RENT FURNITURE

STANDARD FURNITURE

Rental Dept.

323 Wall St., Kingston, 338-3043.

Office & Desk Room 460

OFFICE SPACE new, private entrance, private parking, elec. heat, a/c, carpeted located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appl.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

OFFICE Space for lease. Carpeted, paneled, air cond. Allan L. Hans-tein, Inc., 411 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 331-3964.

5 rooms — Professional Suite, reason-able rent, opp. Kingston Hospi-tal. Avail. June 1, as is still oc-cupied by physician. 331-3730 betw. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Business Places—Rent 465

Business Building for rent—18x24, 2 picture windows, ample parking, on Rte 28. 688-5191.

For Rent or Sale 480

1 FAMILY HOMES, 7-8 rms.—b/b oil heat, all mod., 1 acre land, 1/4 mi. off 209, 14 room, 2 fam., oil heat & 6 rm., all mod. Could be used as farm house, 2 acres or more. Accord area, barn, pig sty, & other buildings avail. L. Santagata, 626-7051 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is in subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HOMES-AND-CHALETs

Call us to Buy—Self Appraise Joseph Lynch—Rep.—657-2958 SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-3703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

To sell your home, farm or business. J. DANIEL DEVINE JR., GRI JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor, 164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 331-4092

A COUNTRY PLACE

13.09 Acres, 4 bedrms., lge. eat-in kitchen, bath & 1/2 acre concrete block building partially on farm. Could be another home, 3 car garage, 2 chicken coops, land on both sides of road, in-ground pool in need of repair, view of the mountains, \$66,000.

STONE RIDGE REALTY

DOROTHY K. VANDERBURGH

CHARLES S. GRAY

REALTORS

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR

1 Albany Ave. 338-0960

ADVANTAGEOUS

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Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

1974, 185 Suzuki

Good cond. \$600 firm

Call 331-8128 after 6 p.m.

1974 TS250 Suzuki, less than 2,000 miles. Good cond. First \$800 cash takes it. Call 687-7726 after 6 p.m.

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246-5937.

1974 Yamaha, 250 Enduro.

Must sell \$825.

331-4664



Bernice Bede Osol

## Your Astrograph

For Wednesday,  
April 16, 1975  
ARIES (March 21-April  
19) Something you learn today

will inspire you to hold ac-  
tion. Moves you'll make will  
be the right ones for your  
goals.

TAURUS (April 20-May  
20) Behind-the-scenes de-  
velopments benefit you mate-  
rially today. Don't put road-  
blocks in the way of those who  
help.

GEMINI (May 21-June  
20) Things will start to fall  
into place today regarding a  
new interest that's been  
stalled. Get to work on it!

CANCER (June 21-July  
22) To best accomplish your  
ends today, present your  
ideas so as to make the boss  
think they're his own. Secret-  
ly, you'll get the credit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Your latest plans have a good  
chance of succeeding now if  
you think in long-range  
terms. View the scene from  
the top.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Rewards long-overdue will be  
coming to you. Speak up for  
the share of the pie you feel  
you're entitled to.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
A good day to negotiate an  
agreement. Just be sure the  
other party is as frank about  
details as you'll be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.  
22) Don't be bashful about  
setting the proper price on

goods or services. The other  
guy knows you have integrity.  
He'll pay the freight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-  
Dec. 21) A prominent contact  
you'll make will figure in your  
plans. Get to know him on a  
first name basis if possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-  
Jan. 19) Your creative im-  
agination will function best  
today if applied to something  
you want to make for the  
home or family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.  
19) You need a break in your  
routine. Get together socially  
with persons who have fresh  
and interesting topics to dis-  
cuss.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)  
Be sure to shop if you're  
buying an expensive item for  
the home today. You'll find  
a better price if you compare  
tickets.



your birthday

April 16, 1975

Ways and means will be  
available to do two things  
you've had to put off in the  
past. Opportunities will come  
from unexpected sources.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Win at Bridge

## Correct Insurance Saves Hand

By Oswald &amp; James Jacoby

Some insurance plays  
aren't guaranteed to work.  
They are just there to insure  
against some bad break.

South looks over dummy  
and counts 11 top tricks. A  
12th will develop if hearts  
break 3-3. Are there any ways

to collect 12 against an ev-  
en break in that suit?

One way is to draw trumps  
and duck a club to rectify the  
count for a possible squeeze.  
Then you win the second  
diamond in dummy, discard  
your last diamond on the club  
ace, ruff a club, lead your last  
trump and smile happily if it  
turns out that the man with  
four hearts also held five  
clubs or five diamonds.

A slightly better play is to  
take out some heart-spade  
insurance. You start by  
playing two rounds of trumps.  
Then cash your king of  
hearts, lead a heart to  
dummy's ace and a third  
heart back toward your hand.

If both opponents follow,  
you can draw the last trump  
and claim your slam. This  
time East can ruff, but if he  
does you still wrap your slam  
up. He will have used his last  
trump. Later on you will dis-  
card a diamond from dummy  
on your queen of hearts and  
avoid a diamond loser.

Of course, if East doesn't  
ruff you get to ruff your fourth  
heart and make your slam  
that way.

NORTH (D) \$5  
10 5 3  
A 6 4  
A 5 2  
A 8 4 3

WEST EAST  
7 4 9 8 2  
J 9 5 3 K 7 2  
J 10 9 4 Q 8 7  
Q 9 5 K J 10 6 2

SOUTH  
A K Q J 6  
K Q 7 2  
K 6 3  
7

North-South vulnerable

| West | North  | East | South  |
|------|--------|------|--------|
| 1 ♣  | Pass   | 1 ♠  |        |
| Pass | 1 N.T. | Pass | 3 ♣    |
| Pass | 3 ♠    | Pass | 4 N.T. |
| Pass | 5 ♠    | Pass | 6 ♠    |
| Pass | Pass   | Pass |        |

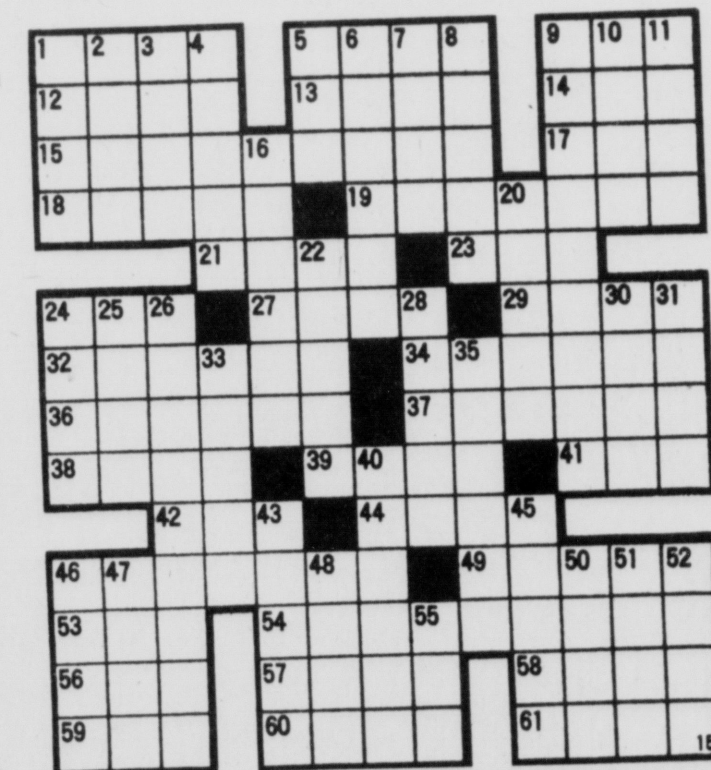
Opening lead — J ♦

## Variety

- ACROSS
- Lothario
  - Mineral springs
  - Possessive pronoun
  - Overt
  - Injure
  - Cut down
  - Zoo, for instance
  - Green vegetable
  - First (prefix)
  - Of greatest stature
  - Mystery writer's first name
  - Desert in Iran
  - Heart (anat.)
  - Dress
  - Woody fruits
  - Egg dish
  - Body of water
  - Concoct
  - Suppose
- DOWN
- Ireland
  - Radicals
  - Observe
  - Stitch
  - Plant ovum
  - Dried grapes
  - Female relative
  - Bustle
  - Went in again
  - Oriental coin
  - Domestic slave
  - Ocean movement
  - Abstract being
  - Meat and vegetables dish
  - Was observed
  - 22 Tardier
  - 23 System of signals
  - 24 Sheaf
  - 25 Alterations
  - 26 Sword, for instance
  - 30 Heavy volume
  - 31 Koko's weapon
  - 32 Rows
  - 33 Agree
  - 34 Hebrew
  - 35 Pedal digits
  - 36 Clout
  - 37 Ravines
  - 38 Takes food sparingly
  - 39 Organs for breathing
  - 40 Arabian gulf
  - 41 Arboreal home
  - 42 Great Lake
  - 43 Surrender
  - 44 Biblical
  - 45 Recent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WIND SLAM FLY  
AREA TORA LITE  
POST AIRCRAFT  
INSECTS ATT  
ROE ALI  
BAT DROMEDARY  
ENOW STEEVES  
ATTACH DINE  
DISAPPEAR DOR  
TEA DOT  
ETH ADMIRER  
PLAYTINE RENT  
ENE GAPS STET



B.C.

DEAR CUTE CHICK,  
HOW DO I KEEP AN OPEN TIN OF  
SARDINES FROM GOING BAD?  
HELEN G., BOSTON.



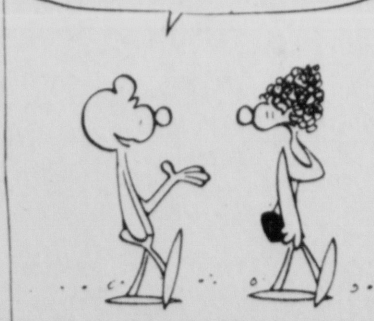
DEAR HELEN,  
TOSS IN A VERY SMALL GIBSON BIBLE.



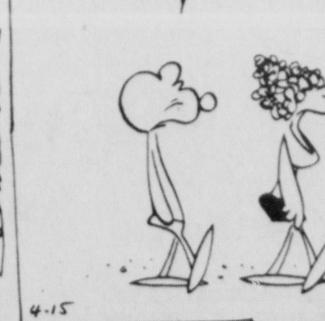
by Howie Schneider

## EEK &amp; MEEK

WHEN ARE THEY STARTING  
THE SAUBRING COMPETITION  
THIS YEAR, MOUIQUE?



OH, WELL, LATE  
AGAIN!



by Young &amp; Raymond



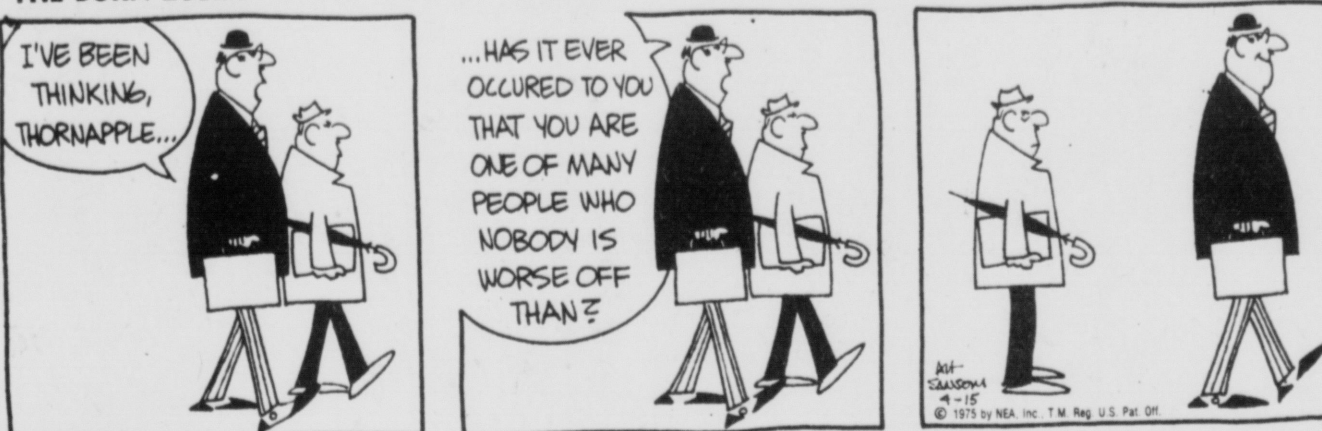
## BUGS BUNNY



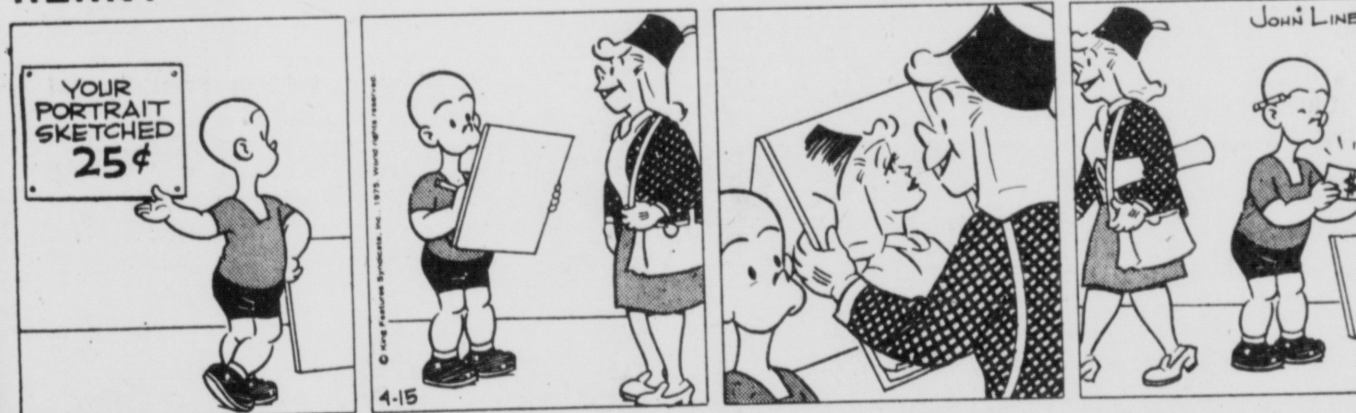
## RYATTS



## THE BORN LOSER



## HENRY



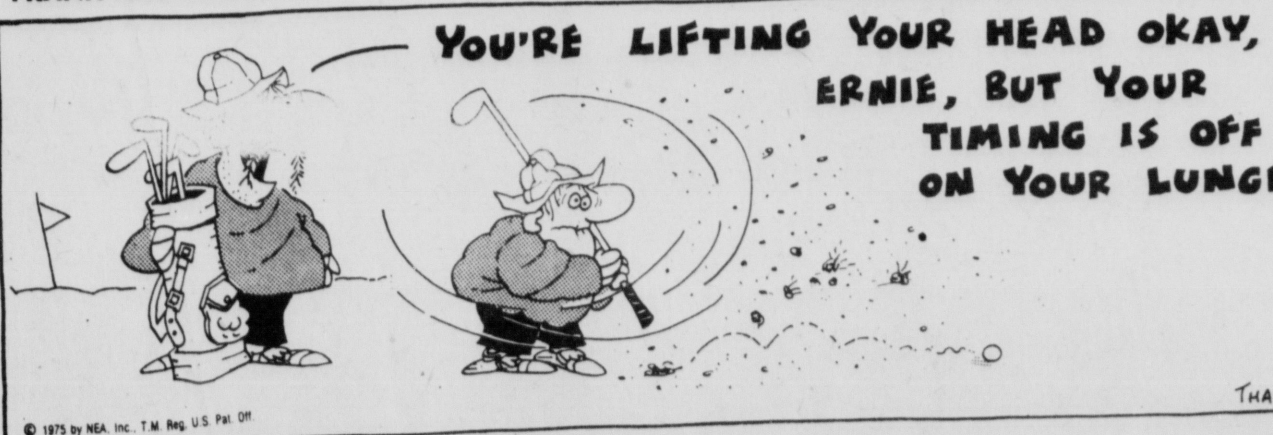
## NANCY



## PEANUTS



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## PRISCILLA'S POP





## Fredric March Is Dead at 77

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Fredric March, who dominated both stage and screen roles for more than half a century and won two Academy Awards, died of cancer Monday at age 77.

March was a legitimate theater actor who first appeared in silent films, became a movie star when talking pictures created a demand for stage-trained voices, and then used his prestige to spend as much time as possible in live theater productions.

Florence Eldridge, March's wife of 47 years and frequent costar, was at his bedside when he died at Mt. Sinai Hospital, after a two year battle with cancer.

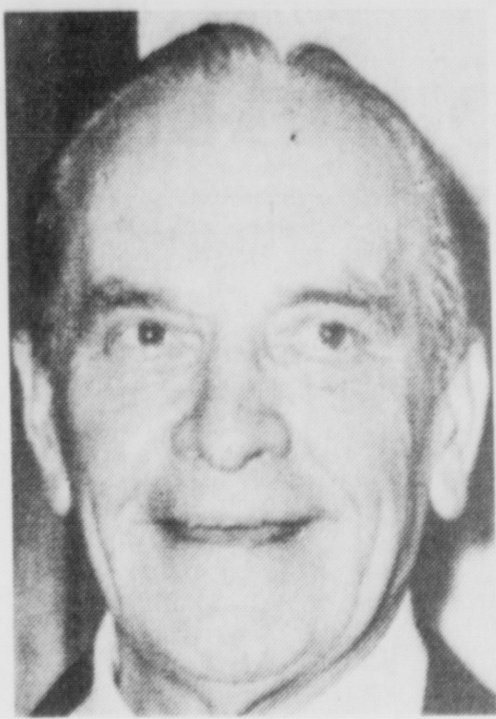
His last appearance was two years ago, in a special film version of "The Iceman Cometh." March won the best actor Oscar in 1932 for his appearance in the title role of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" — breaking out of a series of roles as a handsome, suave leading man — and again in 1946 for his characterization of a middle-aged banker returning from World War II in "The Best Years of Our Lives."

In 1952 he won a Golden Globe Award for his portrayal of Willie Loman in "Death of a Salesman."

Born Frederick MacIntyre Bickel in Racine, Wis., March was president of his high school class there and his senior class at the University of Wisconsin, where he enrolled after serving in World War I as an artillery officer. He had originally planned on a career as a banker, working in banks in his home town and New York City in the early 1920s.

Illitis attack confined him to bed for a month. He said in later years it gave him a chance to think about his life, and he concluded that he would rather be an actor than a banker, calling the appendicitis "the luckiest illness of a lifetime."

His first role was as an extra in a mob scene in the play "Deburau." By the end of its run, he had become understudy to the leading man and assistant stage manager. He joined a touring stock company to get experience, met Miss Eldridge, an actress in



FREDRIC MARCH (UPI)

the troupe, and married her in Mexico in 1927.

He was appearing in a touring company of "The Royal Family" when he was offered a contract to star in the film version, one of the first of the "all-talking" movies. He had appeared previously in two silent films, "Paying the Piper" and "The Dummy." But the advent of talking pictures gave him his major break, as Hollywood moguls, discovering that some of their biggest silent film stars could not handle dialogue, turned to theater actors.

"I got a five year contract because someone had the notion that only stage actors could talk," said March.

In 1935, when Darryl Zanuck offered him another five year contract, March turned it down, saying he wanted to do only a movie or two a year, and devote the rest of his time to the stage.

"Zanuck told me I couldn't get anywhere without a big studio behind me," he said later. He became one of the first free-lance stars and later remarked "On the whole, I think I proved my point."

## Connally Denies Receiving Milk Payoffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John B. Connally, testifying in his own defense in his bribery trial, denied a dozen times he ever accepted payoffs of \$10,000 from Associated Milk Producers lobbyist Jake Jacobsen.

"Did he ever give you any money or anything of value?" his lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, asked.

"He did not," Connally replied.

"The two charges against you are that Mr. Jacobsen gave you \$5,000 on May 14, 1971 and again on Sept. 23, 1971. Did that occur?"

"It did not!"

Ten more times Williams asked Connally about the alleged payoffs. Each time, a denial.

Connally's defense opened Monday with a prestigious list of witnesses who testified to his "integrity and honesty."

Lady Bird Johnson said even those who disliked Connally thought he was honest. Evangelist Billy Graham said he met Connally at the Treasury Department for prayer.

Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., who represents Connally's home town, said they had differences, but she thought him honest. Praise also came from former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and

former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

Then two of Connally's secretaries testified they never saw Connally leave his office and return with a cigar box on Oct. 29, 1973.

That was the date Jacobsen said he met with Connally. Halfway through, he testified, Connally went out of his office and came back with

\$10,000 in a cigar box to replace the payoffs.

Former White House Press Secretary George Christian said he never saw Connally give anything to Jacobsen on Nov. 26, 1973. Jacobsen said Connally gave him a second \$10,000 wrapped in newspapers at Christian's house, because some of the "cigar box cash" was too new — it

was not in circulation when the payoffs were made.

Connally testified confidently, clearly. He said he knew of the need for higher milk price supports in 1971 and didn't have to be convinced by Jacobsen.

Connally said there were two meetings, but not on the dates Jacobsen alleges.

Connally said at the first,

June 25, 1971, Jacobsen discussed giving him money to make political contributions. He said he turned down the offer because he was a Democrat in a Republican administration and did not want to contribute to either party.

The second, Connally said, was in August, 1972, when he was heading Democrats for Nixon. He said he rejected the money because of stories that had already erupted about large cash contributions from milk producers.

## No 'Credible' Evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The commission investigating the Central Intelligence Agency has found no "credible" evidence the agency was involved in the assassination of John F. Kennedy, says executive director David W. Belin.

Belin, who was also a member of the staff of the Warren Commission, spoke with reporters Monday after the 13th closed session of the commission headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

"Thus far we have not found any credible evidence that the CIA was involved as a party in the assassination," he said in answer to questions. He said any other queries would have to wait until the commission finishes

its work June 15 and makes its report.

"We will not comment on what will or will not be discussed," Belin said.

The commission, with California former Gov. Ronald Reagan making a rare appearance as a member, heard three witnesses Monday. Rockefeller was en route to Taipei for the funeral of Chiang Kai-Shek.

The witnesses were CIA Inspector General Donald Chamberlain and General Counsel John S. Warner.

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both of whom declined to meet with reporters, and New York University law professor Norman Dorsen.

"The long history of secrecy surrounding the CIA has had very unfortunate consequences for the United States," he said, but cited no specific examples.

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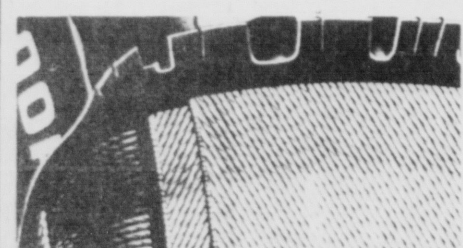
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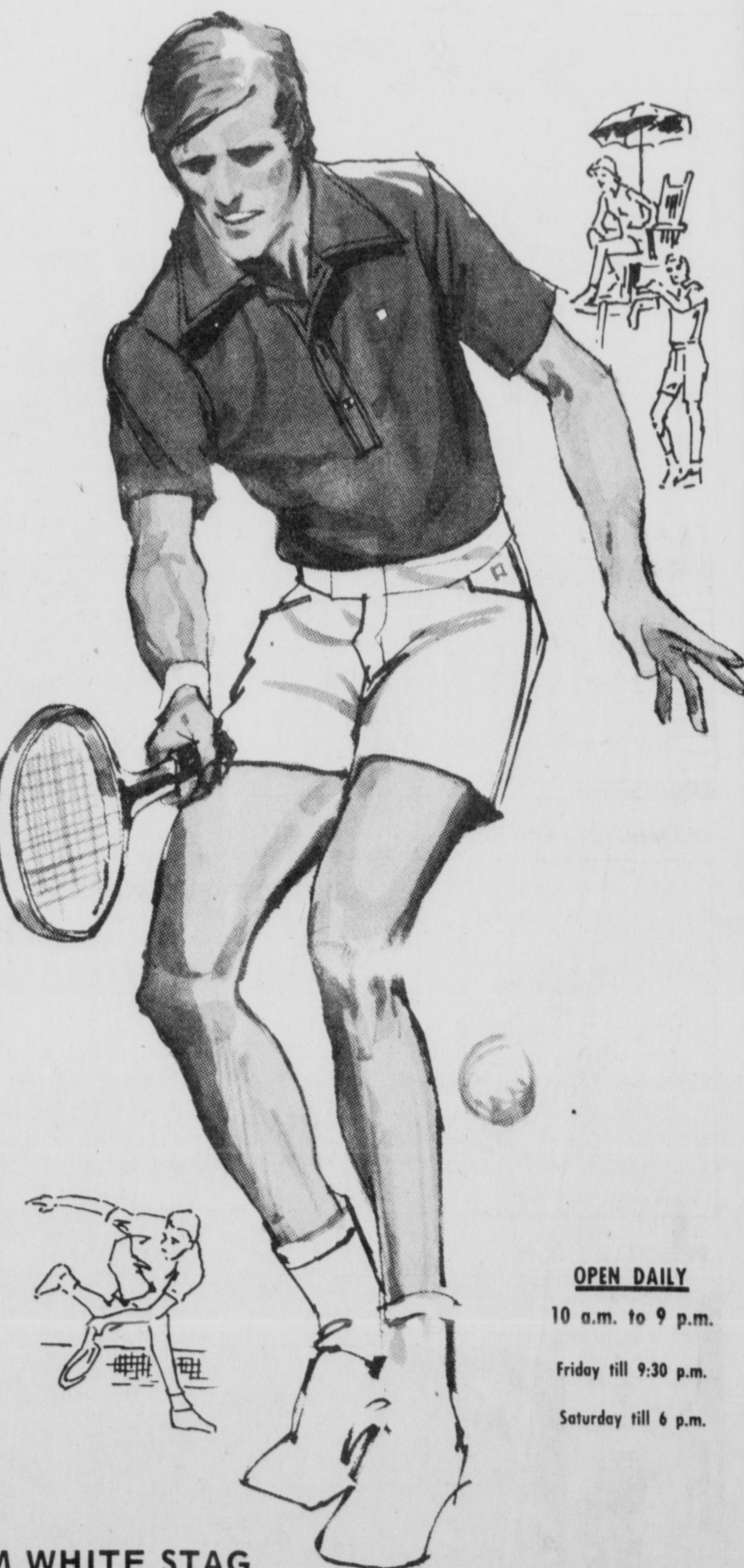
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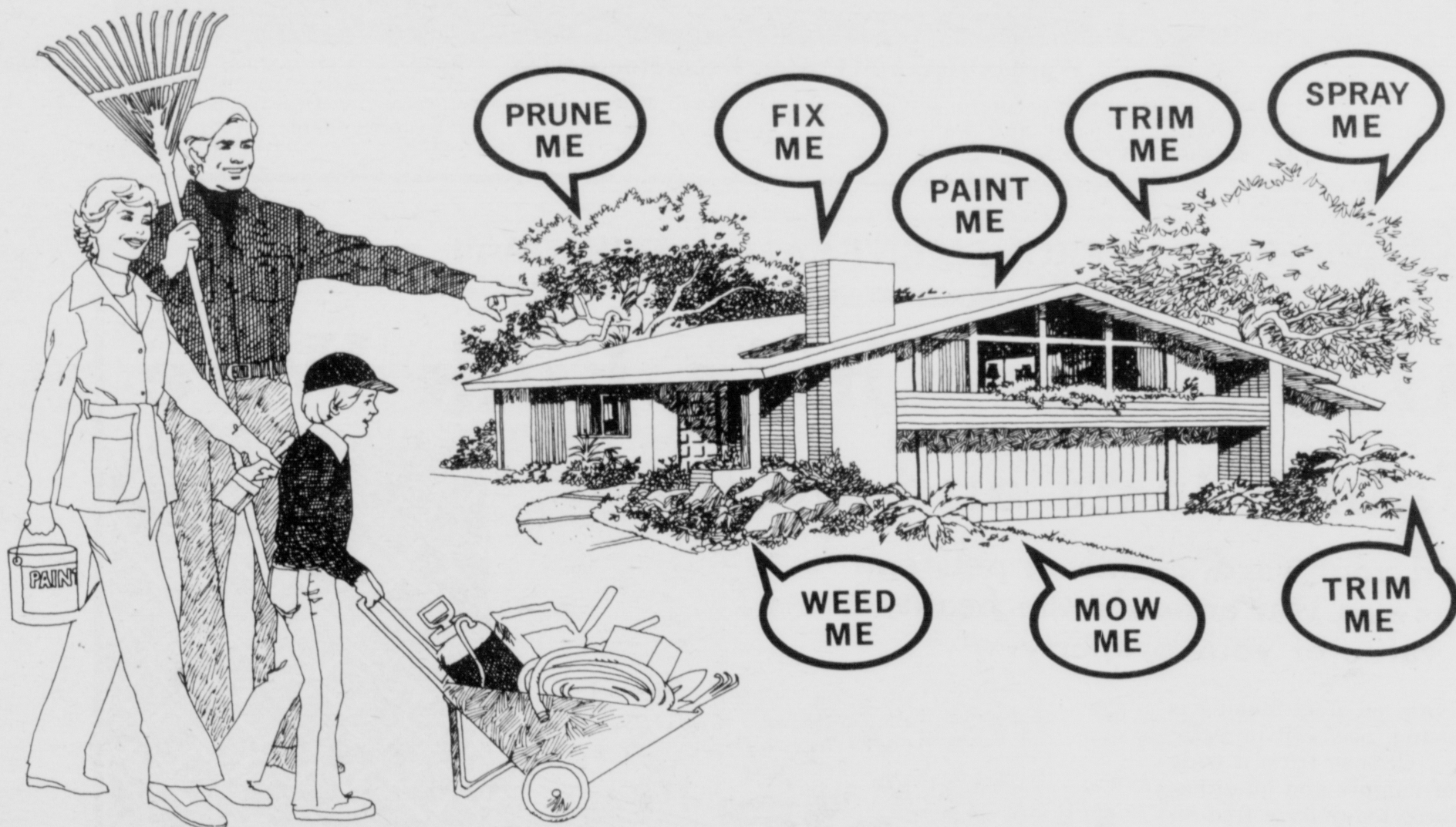


# The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1975

## Home & Garden Special Section

### CLEAN UP • FIX UP • PAINT UP



#### Of Special Interest

- House painting Basics..... Page 3
- Decorating Trends..... Page 6
- Childproofing Kitchens..... Page 7
- Roof Maintenance..... Page 10
- Bathroom Lighting..... Page 11
- Beginners' Garden..... Page 13
- Home Canning..... Page 15
- Mini-Gardens..... Page 17
- Bug Fighting..... Page 18
- Kitchen-Greenhouse..... Page 19







### Wards Offers Full Custom Decorator Service

Montgomery Ward now offers a full customer decorator service, including carpets, drapery, furniture, paint and wallpaper. Richard Mayone, drapery department manager, and Delores

O'Connel, custom interior decorator, meet to discuss the wide range of items and services available from Wards. (Freeman photo)

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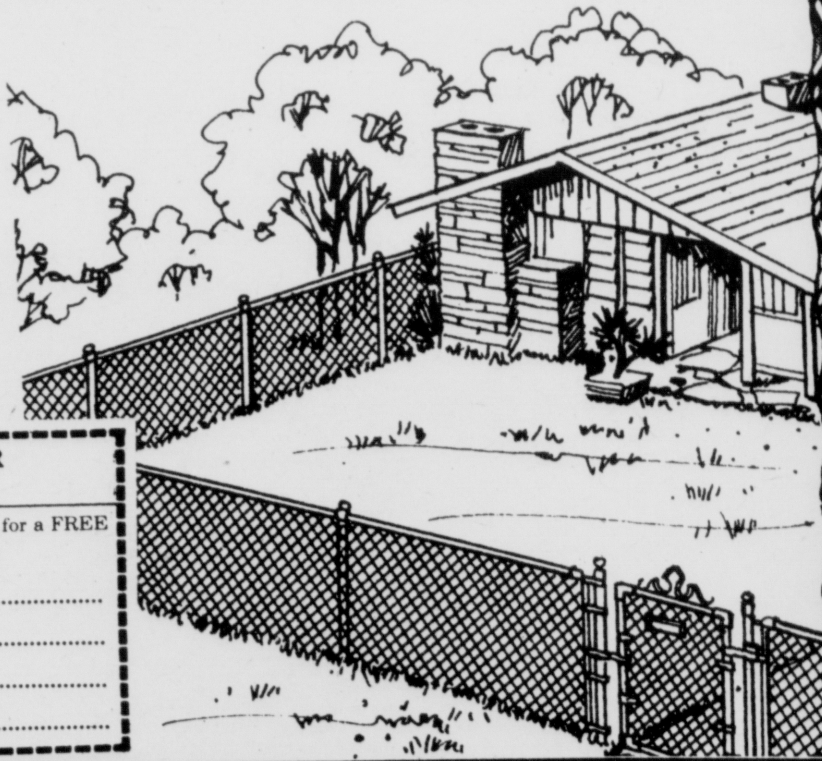
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# House Painting Simply Explained

KINGSTON

As spring slips into the Catskills, many homeowners begin to feel that relentless lemming-like drive to the outdoors that sometimes results in outdoor busy work — like painting the house.

If you don't know much about it (how hard could it be?), it might add to the challenge; like pitting your raw intelligence against a complicated task with many pitfalls.

You might want to organize with two early decisions: how much paint; what kind of paint. You should get about 400 square feet of coverage per gallon with latex paint; sometimes 500 square feet with oil base paint (check the can), for one coat on an average surface. A rougher surface needs more paint.

Oil base paint is used primarily on wood surfaces. Latex covers wood, masonry and metal. Wood stain also covers about 400 square feet per gallon.

We are taking for granted that somehow the heavy duty task of preparing the surface by scraping, sanding, wire brushing, cleaning has by now been accomplished.

Most ambitious homeowners have found that teenagers can be invaluable during this phase of the project, as most are suited admirably to menial labor. And there is always the chance that you could organize a house painting party and invite your friends. Even if you didn't get much painting done it might be fun.

What other materials you will need depends on what special surface conditions you have. Basically you will need ladders; wire brush; drop cloths; pail hook; masking tape; hammer and countersink; putty knife; wide 4-inch brush and narrow slanted sash brush.

Your local paint store can provide you with an arsenal of terms pertaining to signs of building surface distress: flaking, staining, cracking, alligatoring, checking, peeling, blistering, chalking, and mildew can all be dealt with through simple remedies . . . involving work.

There is a pragmatic method of painting. You can start with overhangs, peaks, and gables; go to walls, then gutters and downspouts, windows, and doors; metal railings and ornamental iron, porches, steps, shutters, screens, storm windows and doors. (after you have taken them down, of course).

And if there's paint and energy left over, both can be used on lawn furniture, play equipment, garden tools and what about that fence?

Some miscellaneous tips from the experts: dip your brush halfway and tap it, but don't wipe it on the can; use a roller on flat surfaces such as masonry or floors; unload the brush in spots and then spread out the paint with smooth, even strokes; don't finish a can of paint in the middle of an area, but mix it with a new can to blend more evenly; open and close your windows several times a day until the paint is thoroughly dry to avoid sticking.

Or you could spend the whole summer watching ball games on television. It will probably be too late to paint by the time the World Series is over.

## Painting Hints

Don't paint when the temperature is below 50°. Paint doesn't flow easily at low temperatures.

Do use good paint. It flows easily and smoothly, costs less in the long run because you save time and labor.

Don't try to paint outside when it's foggy or damp — paint won't last on wet surfaces.

Do test paint for dryness before applying a second coat.

Don't paint over paint that has cracked or peeled.

Do use good brushes and supply yourself with the many aids available . . . they'll make the job go a lot faster.

### Water Marks

To remove water marks from furniture, use several drops of spirit of camphor. Apply the camphor to a damp cloth and rub over mark.



## Home Improvement

Heritage Savings Bank Vice President John Schwarts explains to a homeowner the plans available from his bank, and the Home Improvement & Planning Guide Booklet available to the bank's customers.

(Freeman photo)

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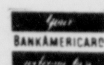
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# Home Gardening Interest . . . Shade of WWII

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Not since World War II victory gardens has there been so much interest in home vegetable gardening. The pleasure of outdoor activity is part of it, but this year, with inflation and recession, many people are looking to a vegetable garden as a means of cutting their food bills.

How much can you save? There is no single answer since it depends on how much you would ordinarily spend on vegetables at the store and

how much of that food your particular garden will supply. A very rough estimate for a small garden, 20-by-20 feet, would be a saving of a little over \$200. That would be after paying your gardening costs but not counting anything for your labor.

How much time will it take? This, too, is impossible to answer for everyone. Some people have soil that is easier to work than others. Some years it rains at the right time, and some years you have to do a lot of watering.

As a ball park figure, once your garden is spaded and planted, you can probably expect to spend about three or four hours a week keeping things in shape.

To start, select a location away from shade and the competition of trees. Well-drained sandy loam is ideal, but other soils can be improved by adding organic matter. If your soil is poorly drained, you can get advice from your county cooperative extension agent about installing drainage tile.

A soil test will indicate the amount of lime and fertilizer needed for a successful garden. Here again, your county agent can tell you how to have the test made.

Plan your garden on paper first to ensure using your land most efficiently. When possible, grow vegetables vertically on a pole or trellis, but place these vegetables at one end of the garden so they will not shade smaller plants.

Arrange early-maturing crops so it will be easy to plant a second vegetable in the same spot after the first is harvested. For instance, early peas or lettuce can be followed with bush beans or beets.

You can also interplant late vegetables between the rows

of another maturing crop. Winter scallions or fall radishes can be seeded between ripening snap beans. After harvest, pull the bean plants out to make room for the scallions and radishes.

Select varieties carefully. Your county agent, again, can advise you on vegetable varieties, such as bush forms of butternut and acorn squash which are particularly well suited for small gardens.

If you are thinking of raising soybeans, as many people are this year because of their high protein content, it is a good idea to buy ready-to-cook soybeans first—at the market—and try them in a couple of recipes to test the family taste buds. If you de-

cide to plant them, be sure to buy edible soy, not the variety used for animal feed.

In many areas, certain plants such as tomatoes must be started early indoors in order to have a long enough growing season for a good crop to mature. You can try raising your own seedlings at home, or you can buy transplants. Other crops, such as peas and lettuce, must be seeded outdoors early to mature before hot weather comes.

If you plan your garden well, in most areas of the country, you can arrange to have fresh vegetables on a practically year around basis. Vegetables such as parsnips and Brussels sprouts can over-winter in the garden.

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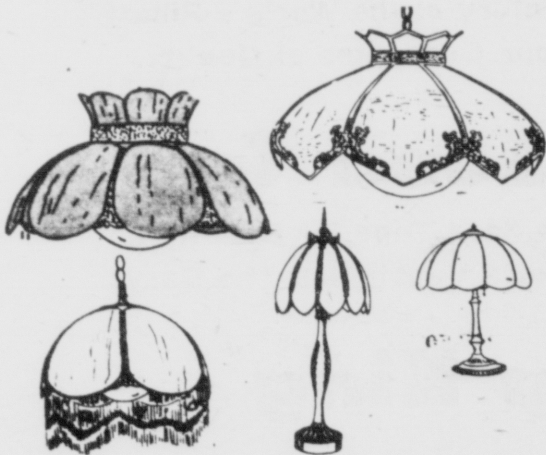
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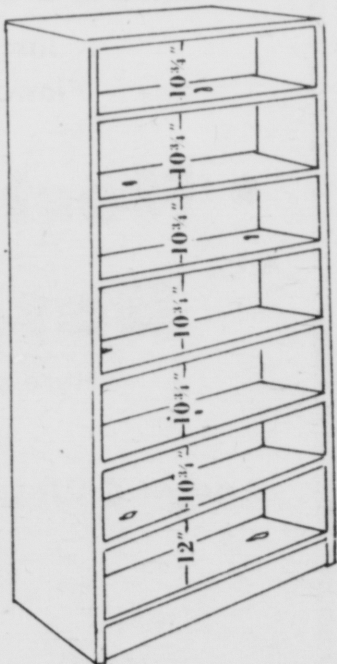
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(Freeman photo)

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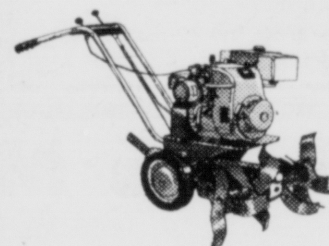
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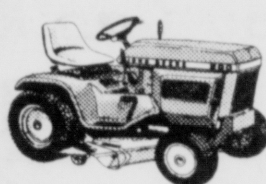
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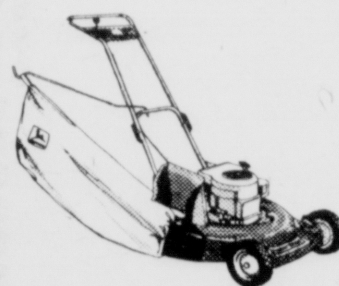
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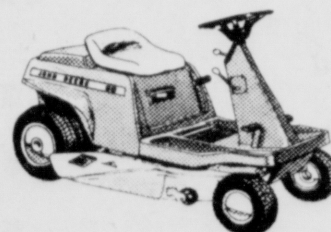
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## Decorating Trends

WEST HURLEY

The "environmental look" has swept the world of interior decorating, according to Sam Cerasaro of Sera Mont Galleries, Route 28.

It blends natural appearing materials such as tiles, hanging plants, terra cotta accessories; a softening trend toward natural stucco walls, with contemporary white furniture and antique accessories.

The environmental look is also, of late, affected by the romantic elegance of the 1930s, art deco, in an eclectic mixture of the curved, geometric, and Egyptian designs.

Cerasaro said that there is a mixing of the traditional with contemporary, and that the natural interior design is in sharp contrast to the bright chromatic rainbow colors of two years ago.

And he summed up the current trends in re-using the rough hewn or ornately carved furniture of the past as having taken the "junkyard look" of casual young people and "modifying it to make it more acceptable to the general public."

"What are people generally looking for at this time of year?" we asked the interior decorator.

It's time to paint, he said, noting that a modest budget could completely change a room's interior with some re-shuffling. A paint job, changing the slipcovers on furniture, changing draperies or curtains, bringing in new lamps, and even putting that beautiful bedroom dresser in the living room for a change where someone will see it.

Modern technology has brought about another boon — new materials that laugh at dirt and wear, and are flexible enough to be used either indoors or outdoors.

"New fabrics are more durable," said Cerasaro, who has operated Sera Mont for 2½ years, worked for a retail store before that, and was in the decorating field for 12 years in New York City.

If you want it, a white Herculon sofa can be practical. Imitation suedes don't need the worry that accompanies the real thing. Vinyl suede can be used for upholstery.

The interchange of the indoor and outdoor furniture, and moods, by bringing a little of the natural indoors and vice versa, is an extension of the materials now available to work with.

We asked Cerasaro what his philosophy in approaching decorating was. "You decide what mood you want to create," he said, "and go from there."

Once that has been established, color, texture, space, lighting, and pieces of furniture can be ascertained, sometimes with a little professional guidance.

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### Appliances

Fann's Department Store in Rosendale carries a full line of appliances and equipment for the home. These GE air conditioners are only some of the well-regarded products carried. The store also boasts a variety of items for all family needs.

(Freeman photo)

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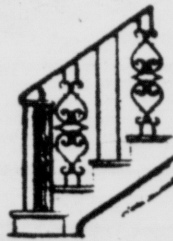
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# Making Your Kitchen Beautiful is Now Easy, Child Proofing It Requires Some Thought

With all the new fashionable items available from sparkling accessories, to natural wood cutting blocks, to geometric floor designs, your kitchen can be the most attractive room in your house. If you're thinking about re-decorating this Spring, think about safety too. Your child's well-being may depend on it.

Most children, especially preschoolers, have a natural need to explore. A cabinet full of food, medicine and vitamins looks like colorful candy to a young child who can't identify these as dangerous. To avoid accidents, never keep medicine in the kitchen but in a locked chest in the bathroom, and try to buy only drugs with child-resistant caps.

The lower shelves of your refrigerator can be easily reached by little hands if the door is accidentally left open —

and spoiled food can be poisonous. Make sure that your refrigerator door closes automatically with the slightest touch and check often to see that there are no leftovers forgotten in the back of a shelf.

If there's a single most dangerous place for little people, it's below the sink where cleaning products and lye or acid drain openers are usually stored. Colorful packaging makes children want to play with these products and even try to taste them. Replace acids or lye with a new non-chemical drain opener, which cleans drains with pressure instead of hazardous chemicals — and eliminates the danger of accidental poisoning. If you must keep caustic cleaning products in the kitchen, keep them in a high locked cabinet.

Make sure long and attractively shiny knives are kept in an out-of-reach rack where children can't find them. The desire to play "house" or have a duel with a friend could be fatal if real kitchen knives are used as toys.

Sharp blades should be loaded in the dishwasher with the points down and the washer should be kept closed and away from your child's grasp. Accidental exposure to hot water and strong detergents can cause great harm. And, never let a child operate a small appliance by himself — keep it unplugged when not in use to prevent experimentation while you're away.

The range, of course, should be the first "off limits" lesson that you teach but don't relax your guard for a moment when cooking. Always keep the handles of pots and pans

turned towards the center of the stove and never extending out into the kitchen where they can be grabbed from below.

Prepare yourself for an emergency by making a list of

important telephone numbers like your doctor, hospital and poison control center and putting them by your phone. With some strict rules and a little common sense, you may never need them.



## Furniture Stripping Refinishing—Repairs

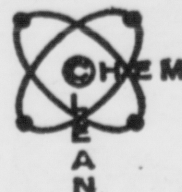
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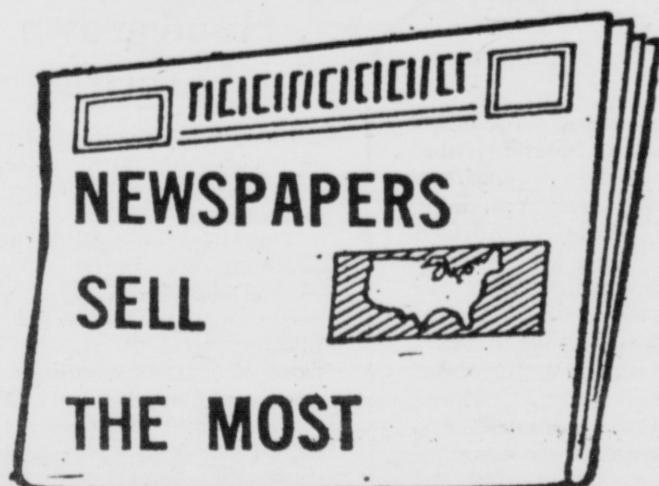
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## Repotting Detailed

Repotting to bigger pots should be done only when the plant shows signs of being cramped. Putting plants in pots that are too big encourages root growth instead of leaf growth.

Determining cramped conditions isn't always easy. Look for yellowing lower leaves (if you haven't been overwatering), new leaves that come in smaller than average size or droopy leaves between waterings.

If you are still uncertain about repotting, when the plant is slightly wet, gently hold the stem, tap the pot lightly around the edges and pull it out for examination. If the roots are thickly packed on the outside and show the shape of the pot, it is time to repot.

The best time of year to transplant is spring when new growth is beginning, rather than winter when plants become dormant.

Use a container that is about two inches wider and two inches deeper than the original. Try not to disturb the roots too much. Just spread some of the outer ones by inserting a fork in the root ball and wiggling gently.



### If It Grows From Seed, It's Here

Orville Norman, proprietor of the Kingston Garden Center, arranges a few of the many seeds carried at his store. Norman is working in the vegetable section, among the carrots, lettuce, turnips, bush beans and various other nutritious manifestations of nature's bounty. (Freeman photo)

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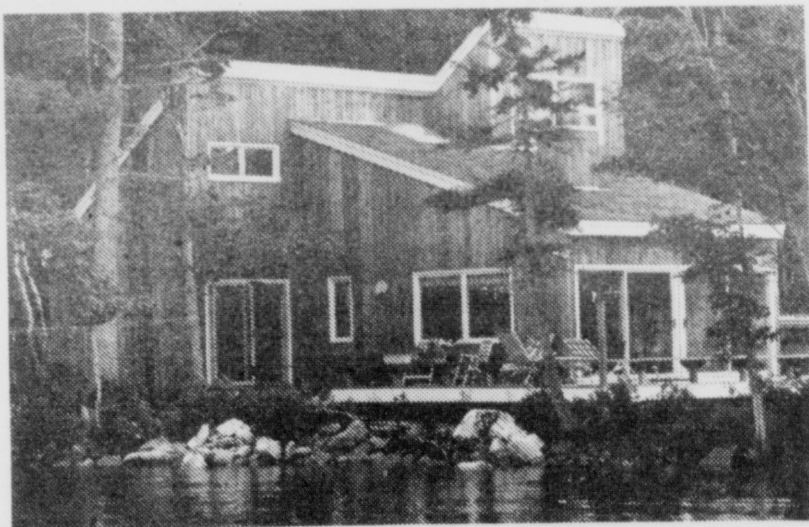
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### Homegrown Favorite

Few plants are more desired in a vegetable garden than a fruit — the old favorite tomato.

Tomatoes, peppers, and eggplant are fruits of the Solanaceae variety. They are very tender and should not be planted until all danger of frost is over. Normally they are transplanted from small starter plants, and they need a relatively long, warm season to produce a good crop.

The tomato probably offers the largest edible return for your time and effort.

Early tomato varieties are "heavy feeders," meaning that in addition to pre-planting fertilizer, some additional fertilizer is likely to be needed about three to four weeks after setting them out.

Tomatoes are an excellent source of vitamin C, with new varieties making it possible to grow them in all parts of the state. With a choice of fresh, canned, or juiced end product, they are also widely adaptable to almost any meal.

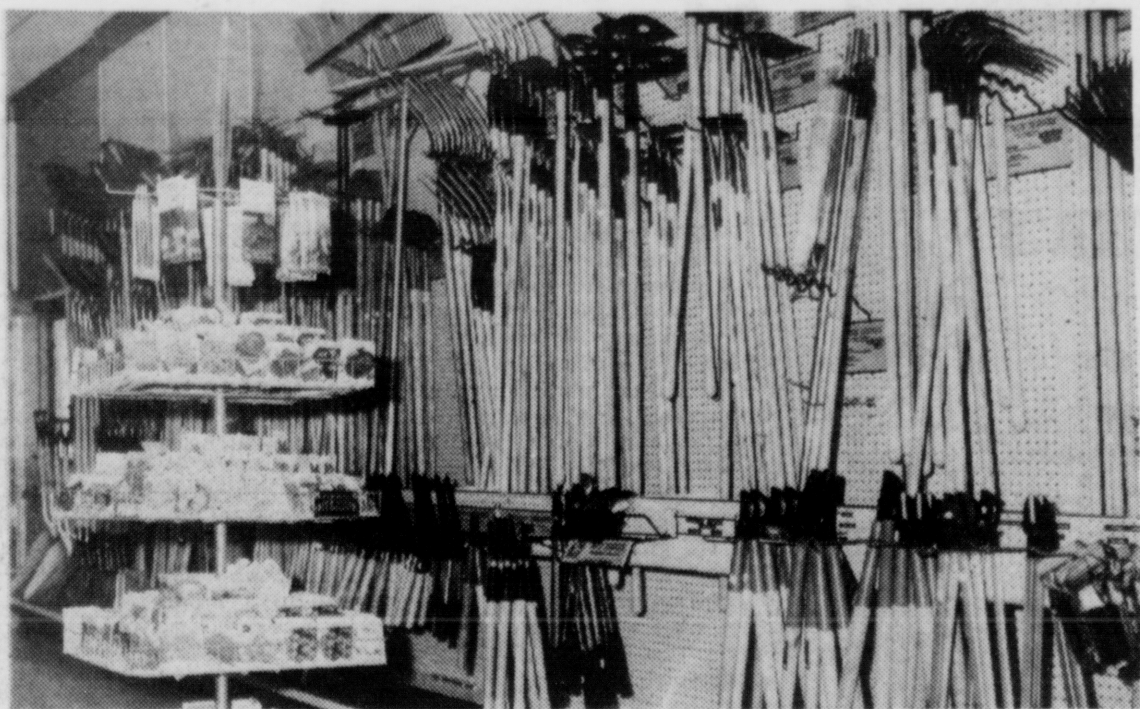
Both early and main season varieties will provide fruit through a longer season, if space permits. The small cherry varieties ripen sooner. Later varieties are usually better for staking, a process that is necessary to keep the heavy fruit off the ground and prevent the stalks from breaking.

Staking may be accomplished by placing a five-foot pole for each plant or stretching wire between heavier poles with strings leading down to each plant for support.

Plants should be set at least two or three feet apart. During warm weather, tomatoes should be harvested twice a week.

Tips on ripening include placing partly ripened fruit at 70 degrees F. and then putting them in a refrigerator. Or pick some green tomatoes, store them at 55 degrees until the first frost, and ripen at 70 degrees.





### Good Exercise

Herzog's, in the Kingston Plaza, can supply all the wants of the home gardener who combines healthful exercise with his gardening. Rakes, hoes, pruning shears all stand ready, along with the seeds they will nurture. (Freeman photo)

## Lawn Products Boon to Turf

"I'd like to have a better lawn — but I can't spare all the extra time it would take," is a statement often heard wherever homeowners gather. Exactly how much extra time usually doesn't enter the conversation, for few people really know.

Frequently overlooked is the fact that a poor lawn has to be mowed as often as a good lawn. (Weeds grow as fast or faster than grass.) And most lawns need watering from time to time. These two activities take up most of anyone's lawn maintenance time — from 25 to 50 hours a year perhaps, depending on the weather. But it's what a homeowner does over and above cutting and watering the grass that really makes a difference.

Lawn specialists at the O.M. Scott & Sons turf center at Marysville, Ohio calculate that the "do-it-yourselfer" with a lawn spreader can treat 5,000 square feet of lawn area in about half an hour — whether it's just fertilizer or a modern multi-benefit combinations product. With four such half-hour treatments a year (every two months during the eight month growing season), the lawn will be fertilized enough to keep a steady supply of nutrients available for proper grass development, crabgrass could be prevented, dandelions and

most common broadleaf weeds could be cleared out, and insect or disease invasions controlled.

Thus, the Scotts experts conclude, adding a couple of hours per year spreading time to the 25 to 50 hours virtually mandatory for mowing and watering, can make a dramatic difference in the color, thickness and health of a lawn.

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## Maintenance Starts At Top

A top-to-bottom, once-a-year checkup of your home can be just as useful as an annual bumper-to-bumper inspection is for automobile owners. In both cases, owners are able to detect trouble before it develops into a costly repair.

Homeowners, for instance, often make the mistake of thinking their roof is in good shape just because there are no visible leaks or signs of damage. Before you're even aware of the need for a reroofing job, an undetected leak could allow moisture to seep down through the roof structure into the walls causing serious damage.

Don't climb up on the roof to check it. It's dangerous and walking on the shingles could damage the roof. Inspect it from the ground using field glasses. If there is evidence of a leak or damage, the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association recommends that you call in a professional roofer for an on-the-roof inspection.

If the roof is fairly new and has suffered limited damage from a storm or falling objects, it probably can be repaired easily.

But limited repairs won't suffice for a roof that is badly worn. All roofs eventually succumb to the effects of weathering. Signs of age include excessive loss of mineral granules and cracked, curled or missing shingles. Best of all, try to determine the age of the roof. A roof of standard shingles 15 years old or older probably needs to be replaced.

Should you decide that a reroofing job is needed, consider the material to be used. Asphalt shingles, for example, often can be applied over the old roof, eliminating the expense of a tear-off.

The savings can be used to buy low-maintenance, top-of-the-line asphalt shingles designed to last 25 years. These heavy-textured shingles in popular earthtone shades of brown and green create a rustic, three-dimensional appearance that can be used to complement other color elements of a home or to make the house stand apart from its neighbors.

A useful color chart is included in a 20-page roofing guide available for 30 cents from SR&A, Box 3202, Grand Central Station, New York, New York, 10017.

## Away From Home

A residence which presents a lived-in appearance is a deterrent to burglars.

Never leave notes which can inform a burglar that your house is unoccupied.

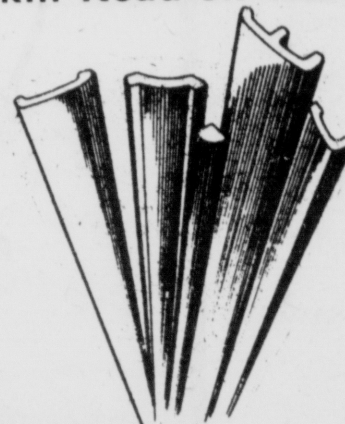
Make certain all windows and doors are secured before departure. An empty garage advertises your absence, so close the doors.

When going out at night, leave one or more interior lights on and perhaps have a radio playing. Timers may be purchased that will turn lights on and off.

## Home and Garden ... Helpful Hints

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# Save Money . . . Purchase Firewood Now

**ALBANY**  
The New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets advises that some money might be saved by purchasing your firewood in the spring rather than the autumn.

With many people turning to wood as a readily available alternative heating source, and sales of old Ben Franklin stoves and woodburners of every description peaking this past winter, a fireplace becomes much more than a romantic cozy hearth.

While not all classified ads and notices on the laun-

dromat wall in this area for firewood offer spring savings, those that have both green and seasoned wood generally make the distinction.

The strongest and most efficient heating by wood used as fuel occurs when the wood is dry. Green wood purchased now, at lower than the \$25 a cord or so on the seasoned wood market, has months to dry out.

The question of storage might deter some customers, but any garage, attic, crawl space, cellar, or extra room could serve the purpose. The drier the area, the better the wood will season.

Garages and attics offer the best drying conditions, says the Department of Agriculture and Markets, self-nicknamed Ag-Mark. Even a plastic sheet cover, arranged for air circulation, can be used.

Ag-Mark reminds spring firewood buyers that fuel wood is to be sold, by law,

according to its price per cord or fraction of a cord, or other measure agreed upon by buyer and seller. The term "face cord" has no legal definition in New York State.

Face cords are arbitrarily defined by the seller; cord price is the official unit price of wood.

It's also required by law that every buyer receive a bill

of sale with the price per cord or fraction of cord clearly stated and the total amount of the sale.

A cord is four by four by eight feet, or 128 cubic feet.

## Bathroom Lighting

The most neglected room as far as efficient lighting is concerned is the bathroom. Even in new houses or condominiums, a tiny fixture over the medicine cabinet is expected to provide sufficient lighting for a close shave or a glamorous make-up, points out the Interior Decorating Consultant at Progress Lighting.

In order to give shadowless light, a bathroom mirror should have a lighting fixture on either side and one in the ceiling above the head to illuminate all of the face equally, she advises. The latest type of lighting on the market is Track Lighting and it is ideal for this purpose, because it is not stationary like other fixtures. It can be moved along its track on the ceiling and swiveled around to focus wherever necessary.

The tracks come in two lengths — four or eight feet, and can be joined or crossed or placed in a "T" or "L". The lights themselves come in various shapes and sizes. New for the home are the "mini" sizes, which are only 2½" to 3½" in diameter. What's more, each light on the track can be switched on and off individually.

You'll be surprised what a decor-booster good, bright lighting can be in your bathroom.

## Start Easy

While all plants need light, some need less than others to live and thrive. Here's a starter group of low-light plants to choose from.

Sansevieria (commonly called snake-plant), any of the dracaena family (corn plant is the most widely known), aglaonema (Chinese evergreen), ficus elastica (rubber plant), philodendrons, dieffenbachia (dumbcane), pothos (sometimes mistaken for philodendron), maranta (prayer plant) and spathiphyllum (a real tongue twister). Take your pick. They are a hardy group.

They can survive most light conditions and will do very well in bright, indirect light. Their leaves will develop brown burn spots if put in full, direct sun.

## Put new life in your old bathroom.

### Remodel it with Kohler

If your bathroom isn't as modern as your lifestyle — remodel it. It's easier than you might think. Maybe a small change could bring it up to date. Or you may want a more complete changeover. But whatever changes you are planning — we can help. You'll want to start with KOHLER fixtures and fittings. Here are styles and colors that blend with every decor and harmonize with every budget. Just call us at 331-2480 and we'll talk about your bathroom. And how to improve it.

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15,000 Sq. Ft. .... **\$19.95**  
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## Scott's VEGETABLE GARDEN FERTILIZER

1 Lb. Box **\$1.45**  
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**INSECT SPRAY**  
Reg. \$2.49

**\$1.88**

50' x ½"  
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13" Single Edge  
**HEDGE TRIMMER**

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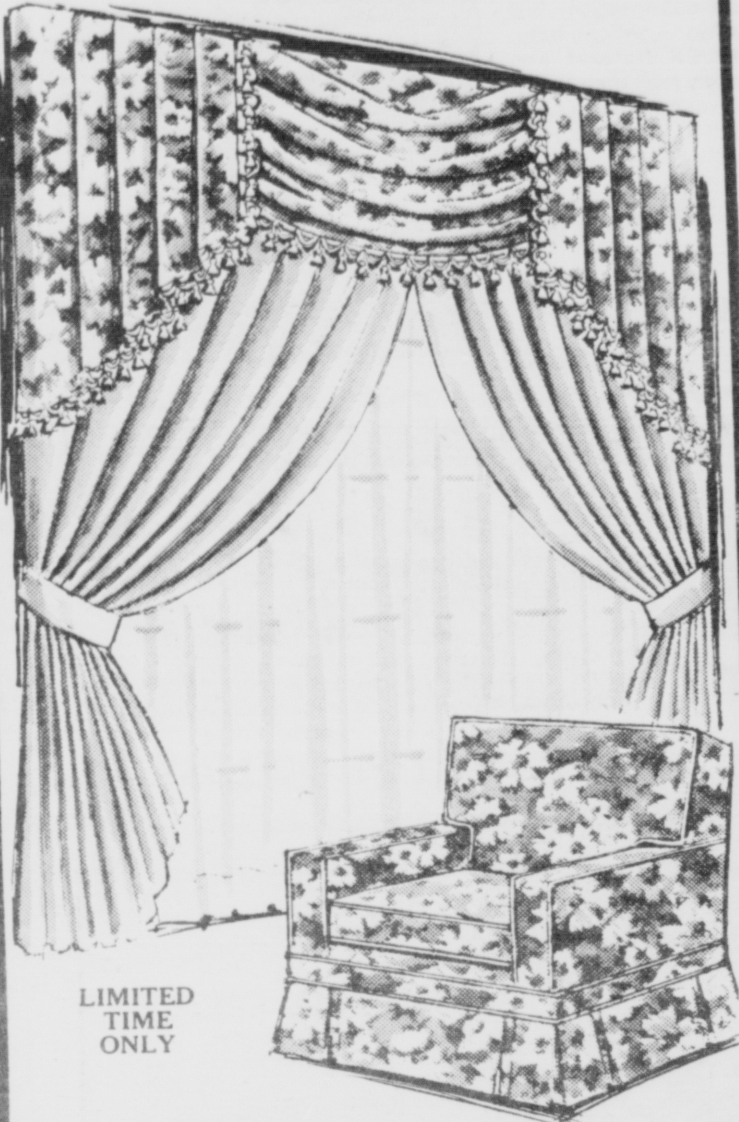


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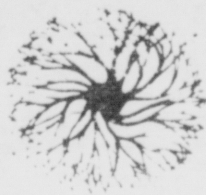
Open Daily 9:30-9:30



## Work Saves

Fowler & Keith Hardware on Smith Avenue is a good place to buy some of the modern labor saving machines that have taken much of the pain out of home gardening and maintenance. Small tractors, lawn mowers, mechanical spading devices all take some of the pain out of "working the land."

(Freeman photo)



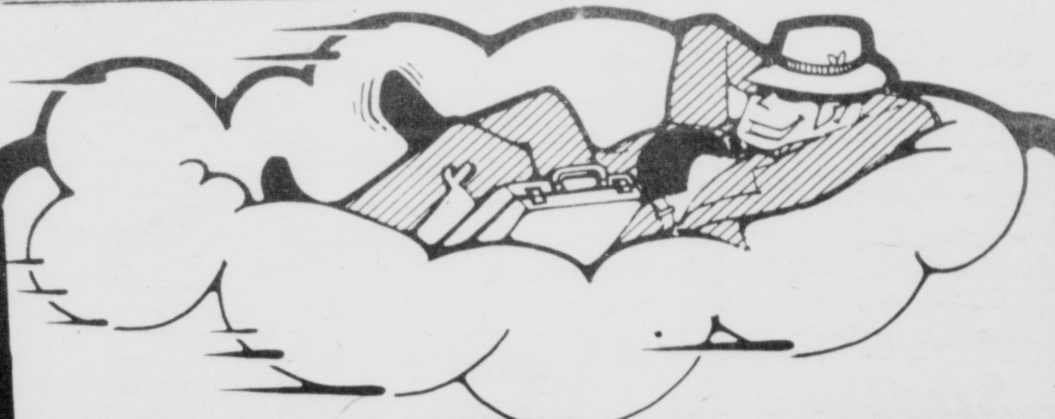
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# Advice for Beginning Gardeners

## KINGSTON

Investment in a home vegetable garden will depend largely on how ambitious the project will be.

Howard Hogan, agriculture expert with the Ulster County Cooperative Extension, pointed out some variables for the unexperienced gardener in this area to watch for.

Restricting oneself to four

easy to grow vegetables is considered a good idea for beginners. Corn, snap beans, peas, tomatoes, and squash are considered easy; broccoli, cabbage, cucumbers, and melons are somewhat more difficult because of requirements for disease and insect control; small-seeded crops such as beets and carrots are more difficult to get started; and some crops, such as celery, require a good deal of

time and knowledge and can usually be purchased more easily at the store.

It is also recommended that vegetables that are more perishable, such as sweet corn, peas, snap beans, and asparagus, receive first consideration because, when freshly harvested, these vegetables have a flavor seldom found in retail produce.

And, of course, the prime

consideration is your personal taste.

Hogan noted that preparation of soil with a roto-tiller is a cost that should be taken into consideration if rental is necessary, as well as a certain amount of money for fertilizer and other soil additives.

Vegetables need at least five or six hours sunlight a day, and if the garden is near the house it will probably

receive care during odd moments during the day.

Remember, commented Hogan, that the cost of home grown vegetables does not usually include labor. "That's classified as recreation for most people," he said.

Soil should be porous with good drainage, with deep fine sandy loam the best. Basic tools include the hoe, iron rake, spading fork and round pointed spade.



## Lighting Expert at Work

Joseph E. O'Connor, president of Kingston City Electric, goes to work on a homeowner's lighting problem. O'Connor's firm handles residential, commercial and industrial lighting, as well as electric building supplies, fans, electric heating, and fixtures of all sorts. (Freeman photo)

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# PITTSBURGH PAINTS SALE



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## Interior Flat Latex Wall Paint

- High hiding
- Easy application
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- Colors resist fading
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## The Home Greenhouse

Firms such as Vegetable Factory Greenhouses are now producing home greenhouses that are both economical and energy-saving. The Vegetable Factory models come in an easily assembled kit, and have six-foot eaves, allowing plenty of room to work and grow plants and flowers. The firm's local representative is David Joel, of Big Indian.



**IF YOU'VE GOT THE PLACE . . .**  
 we've got the thyme (time)  
 "that's herbs . . . Herb!!"



Also: parsley,  
 • Chives, • tarragon  
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2 1/4 inch  
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**35¢**

3 for \$1.00

**Carpet Your Garden** \$1.25 sq.  
 for yd.  
 with petunias, snapdragon, marigold,  
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• shallot bulbs \$1.25 pt.

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### Loan Review

Mary Lou Lewis (standing), mortgage clerk at Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan, and Assistant Mortgage Officer Muriel Finger review an application for a property improvement loan. These loans are one of the bank's more popular services at this time of year, when people use fine spring weather to repair winter's ravages.

(Freeman photo)

## It's Empty — — —

Like so many promises made to the consumer today. That's why we're proud to be old-fashioned . . . not about equipment or methods, of course . . . but about things like keeping promises, telling you truthfully what your home *really* needs in roofing or siding, what it will cost, what you can expect from us.

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| Table #65     | regular 368.00      | 408.00        |
| with 4 Chairs | SPECIAL 275.00      | 295.00        |
|               | <b>SAVING 93.00</b> | <b>113.00</b> |
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| with 8 Chairs | SPECIAL 480.00      | 500.00        |
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There are other styles with 4, 6 or 8 chairs but the special prices apply only to in-stock dining sets for prompt delivery and the reason we're doing this is to make room for the arrival of new furniture items.



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# Getting Into The Canning Game

**KINGSTON**  
 "We found last year that many people thought it was magic," said home economist Louise Breitung of the Ulster County Cooperative Extension.

She was referring to the canning and freezing of home-grown vegetables and fruits, an occupation that more and more economically tight families are turning to in an effort to eat decently in these times of rapidly rising costs.

Growing your "victory garden" is only half the battle. Some people want only enough food to provide fresh side dishes during the growing season, but for those who want to dine on their own produce year round there are certain precautions to take before plunging forward.

If your object is to save money, noted Ms. Breitung, getting into the canning game is not a one-shot deal. The proper equipment is a must. "It takes a lot of work in order to do it properly," she pointed out.

Beginners must have a pressure cooker and supply of canning jars. For those who freeze, naturally, having the freezer space is necessary.

A recently released federal government survey found that the average family of four could save about \$300 in food costs by raising its own vegetables, if it had the equipment.

There are other considerations, such as "who will

take care of the garden while the family is away on vacation," she said.

One woman last summer was canning vegetables in old glass orange juice containers, she recalled. If air is not sealed out canning can become dangerous for those who eat the produce, as bacteria may thrive until that distant supertime.

If produce is placed in a freezer it should be filled and the food rotated periodically, said Ms. Breitung.

If canning and/or freezing appears to be for you, make sure you do it properly, she stated. Besides tasting the fruits (and vegetables) of your labor, you could save more than 50 percent off super-market prices.



## Beautiful GARDENS

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It's too early to plant your garden, but in a few short weeks remember our Greenhouses. We have the finest selection of . . . Pansies, Double & Hybrid Petunias, Primrose, Marigolds, Carnations, Sweet Williams, Geraniums, Tomatoes, Cabbage, Pepper, Eggplant, Onions . . . and much much more!

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Hanging Baskets . . . 75 different kinds to choose from.  
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Our plants are accustomed to the weather, they are outside in cold frames. All plants are state inspected.

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Sawkill — Ruby Road  
 1/2 Mile north of Sawkill exit off route 209  
 Open 9 a.m. to noon — 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
 Closed on rainy days

## Cleaning Tips

Start with one of the most difficult tasks and tackle all that built-up grime and grease in the kitchen. Make a clean sweep of every washable surface by sponging on a good strong industrial-strength cleaner. Dilute it with anything from one to five parts of water depending upon just how grimy your kitchen is. Rinse with water then wipe dry with a clean sponge or a cloth.



## Home improvement loans. Something to smile about at Sawyer.

For a bright new look at your house, Sawyer Savings Bank can supply the money help you may need. We're ready to start you out on just about any repair or remodeling job you have in mind. You can borrow up to \$10,000; take as long as ten years to repay. And you'll be happy about the easy schedule of repayments we offer.

No matter what kind of household change you're ready to make, Sawyer Savings will be glad to discuss it with you. Come in and see Dan Hogan at our Home Improvement Loan desk, for details today.

| EXAMPLE PLANS                          |                    |                |
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|  | Payment for 12 mo. | Total Payments |
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| \$2,500                                | \$ 55.63           | \$3,337.50     |
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| \$ 7,000                               | \$100.45           | \$12,054.00    |
| 8,000                                  | 114.80             | 13,776.00      |
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# 'Lime Will Lead to a Tasty Harvest' . . .

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Once your garden is planted, there is plenty of work to do, and a tasty harvest ahead.

Lime probably is the most important amendment needed in a vegetable garden. To feed your growing crop, a single application of fertilizer applied before planting is enough for most short-season vegetables. Those with a long growing season, or vegetables grown on poles or trellises, need a sidedressing of

fertilizer halfway through the growing season.

A good supply of water is necessary. Home gardeners have a tendency to apply too little water. When vegetables begin to mature, the garden should be supplied each week with as much water as would come from one inch of rain. For a 20-by-20 foot garden, that would be about 240 gallons.

Weed control should start when plants are in the seedling stage, about half an inch

high. This can be done with a hoe or a mechanical cultivator. Avoid deep cultivation, as this will injure roots.

Mulching the garden with lawn clippings or straw provides an excellent alternative to cultivating. Black polyethylene makes good mulch material for transplanted crops such as cabbage, tomatoes and peppers. Mulches have the dual advantage of controlling weeds and conserving soil moisture.

Insect and disease control must start early. Follow recommendations of your local Cooperative Extension Service.

As the harvest approaches, learn to recognize proper maturity in different vegetables. Here are some examples:

Sweet peppers are "ripe" when green, but if left to mature further they will turn red and become slightly sweeter.

Summer squash, such as

zucchini, are considered mature when they are about six inches long and the skin is soft. Winter squash is not mature until a hard shell forms.

For maximum sweetness, muskmelons should not be harvested until the stem pulls out easily and completely from the fruit.

Snap beans are mature when pods have formed but seed has not enlarged, while lima beans are not mature until seed has expanded.

Different varieties of the same vegetable can vary a good deal in the growing period required for proper maturity. Length of time to maturity is generally listed in seed catalogues.

Once they are ripe, vegetables should be harvested promptly and handled carefully. Leafy crops are best harvested early in the morning. Carrots, beets, radishes and other root crops should be dug carefully to prevent damage by spade or shovel. Roots should be washed before use or storage, and tops should be removed to about one inch.

Leafy vegetables generally lose quality quickly. After harvest, they should be refrigerated promptly in plastic bags or crispers.

Tomatoes just turning color should be stored in a cool dark part of the house, not on the windowsill. Red tomatoes are best kept in the refrigerator.

Sweet corn should be harvested as soon as possible. Its flavor deteriorates quickly. If you have a surplus of corn even a short time, it in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Some vegetables, such as winter squash, are suited to long-term storage. They should be handled carefully to avoid punctures and stored under dry conditions.

## Shady Area Grass Seed

Last year a special shady area seed blend was introduced by O.M. Scott & Sons. Appropriately named Shady Area blend, it was the first grass seed ever marketed by Scotts specifically for shade. "Never before were there grass varieties which we felt justifiable in offering as a solution to shade," Scotts stated at the time.

Now, one year later, the company is even more enthusiastic about its blend. Homeowner purchases and results last year exceeded expectations, and an even better year is confidently predicted.

Scotts Shady Area blend contains two improved grass varieties, both Scotts exclusives. One is a bluegrass (Victa Kentucky bluegrass) which, unlike other bluegrasses, thrives with little sunlight. The other is a fine-bladed fescue (Biljart Hard Fescue) which germinates and develops rather quickly.

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50 lb Bag of Lime FREE!

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Lime reduces the acidity of your soil and makes it more receptive to fertilizing.

### Professionally formulated GREENLAWN PLUS

- lightweight, easy to handle, easy to store
- easy to apply
- nonburning when used as directed
- extra iron for a rich, green lawn

(86-4266, 67, 68)

23 lbs. covers 5,000 sq. ft. **\$7.45**

46 lbs covers 10,000 sq. ft. **\$14.45**

69 lbs covers 15,000 sq. ft. **\$19.45**

### GREENLAWN PLUS WITH BROADLEAF WEED KILLER

- controls chickweed, other broadleaf weeds

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23 lbs covers 5,000 sq. ft. **\$9.45**

46 lbs covers 10,000 sq. ft. **\$18.45**



### AGWAY TOP DRESSING

- use for conditioning, leveling, drainage aid
- natural mixture
- sand, loam, composted manure
- aids in thatch control

(87-3022) 50 lbs **\$1.79**

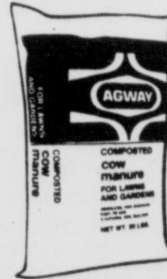


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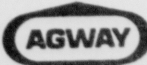
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# ... Presenting Your 'Mini-Garden'

## KINGSTON

This is called a home and garden tabloid, but your home need not be an entire house with yard for a useful vegetable garden — a window sill and half-bushel basket are good for a start.

A balcony or doorstep with five or six hours of sunlight a day will do nicely for a mini-garden, even in your one-room house.

You need some containers, synthetic soil, and some seeds.

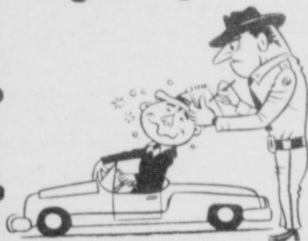
The container should be large enough to contain the plant when it's fully grown. For something like tomatoes, a bushel basket, plastic mop bucket, wooden box will suffice; and tomatoes probably offer the largest edible return for your time and effort if you have a sunny spot.

## Turkey Decline

### ALBANY

The number of turkeys raised in New York during 1974 was the lowest since records began in 1929, according to the New York Crop Reporting Service.

The 166,000 turkeys raised in the state last year was 10 percent below the 1973 figure and only about one-sixth of the record 1,059,000 raised in 1954. Gross income from turkeys was \$1.2 million compared with \$1.5 million a year earlier. Prices received by New York producers in 1974 averaged 35 cents a pound (live weight equivalent), compared with 43 cents in 1973.



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Solid plastic containers need drainage, a few holes drilled in the sides near the bottom, not on the bottom.

Synthetic soil, a mixture of horticultural vermiculite, peat moss, and fertilizer, has several advantages over soil. It is free of plant disease organisms and weed seeds; it holds moisture and plant nutrients well; and is lightweight and portable for you when you lug that bucket around to follow the sun.

Check for a date on your seed packet, and don't use last year's seed. Old seed often germinates poorly and does not grow vigorously.

Miniature vegetable varieties may be especially suited to a small area.

"Vegetable" fruits such as tomatoes, cucumbers, and peppers need the most sun. Leafy vegetables (lettuce, cabbage, mustard greens) can stand more shade than root vegetables (beets, radishes,

turnips).

Home gardeners should leave their vegetables indoors at least until the last danger of frost is past, and may start small plants in trays, baking pans, or cardboard milk cartons. Peat pellets are widely used, as the entire pellet can later be implanted in soil.

Plants should be gradually "hardened" for two weeks before being moved outdoors, by withholding water and lowering temperature. This slows down the plant growth

rate to prepare it for chilling, drying winds or high temperatures.

Vegetables need a water supply equal to about an inch of rain every week during the growing season. This can be accomplished easily in containers, watering each time the soil becomes dry down to a depth of one-eighth inch.

Overwatering will slowly kill the plants. During hot, dry weather it may be necessary to water three times a week.

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# Fighting Those Garden Pests

NEW YORK (UPI) — Squeamish about using man-made pesticides in the backyard garden this year?

Why not investigate playing good bugs against bad bugs, flowers against nasty bugs, and even certain crops planted near other crops — to repel insects?

Now's the time to consider nature's way to bug control in the vegetable patch. It takes planning. For example, if you're to use companionate planting you must put certain crops next to certain other ones.

The Gardens for All "Community Gardening Procedural Manual," Norwalk, Conn., cites the following ex-

amples of companionate planting:

—Asparagus as a companionate plant to tomato helps repel soil insects.

—French marigold mixed with the tomato plants repels nematodes.

—Beans mixed into the potato patch turns off Colorado potato beetles.

—Onions and garlic planted in the bean patch helps scare off rabbits.

—Bush beans planted near celery help keep bad bugs off both crops.

—Lettuce planted adjacent to radishes zaps flea beetles.

—Nasturtium planted in the cabbage patch repels aphids.

Bug fighters among the flowers include white geraniums — good against Japanese beetles. Mexican marigolds repel nematodes, control clubroot in Brassica vegetables and protect cucumbers. Nasturtiums also keep off the Mexican bean beetle and the cucumber beetle.

Dill plants planted nearby tomato plants add up to a trap plant for tomato worms.

Zinnias are trap plants lethal to Japanese beetles. They also repel cucumber beetle and tomato worm.

Herbs, such as catnip, thyme, sage, feverfew and hyssop, repel various insects and can be used to make repellent teas you spray on plants.

Some other tips:  
Do not plant the same crop or members of the same family in the same location every year. Repeated plantings encourage insect infestation and the buildup of soil diseases.

Avoid planting crops attacked by the same insects together. For example, corn earworms (also called tomato fruitworms) attack both corn and tomatoes. Flea beetles attack both tomatoes and potatoes. Rust flies attack both celery and carrots.

Timing figures in bug control also. Time plantings to avoid peak insect infestations.

If you don't have land for a garden, you might want to help set up community gardens in your area. They are the newest boom.

(The Gardens For All Community Garden Procedural Manual telling about natural insect control and all else necessary for the heophyte gardener — individual or community — is available by mail from the Nonprofit Educational organization, P.O. Box 2302 Norwalk, Conn., 06352. It is \$10.)

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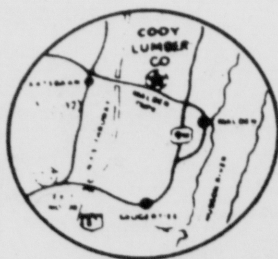
**Ames 26' lawn rake**

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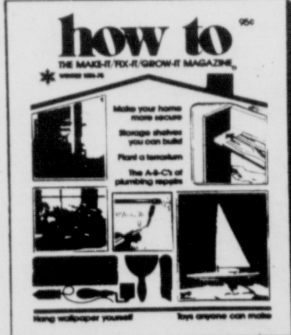
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## Kitchen-Greenhouse Is Attractive

A kitchen-greenhouse combination has been created for the homemaker with a green thumb or one who wants a kitchen that brings the garden inside.

The kitchen was conceived by Carolyn Bishop, Home Furnishings and Equipment editor of Family Circle magazine which featured the kitchen in its February issue.

Major builders throughout the country are incorporating the garden kitchen concept into model homes to show how it is adaptable to any style of kitchen, in addition to the L-shaped design shown in the magazine.

Editor Bishop worked with W.J. Ketcham, head of kitchen design for Hotpoint major appliances, in planning the kitchen for maximum versatility and easy access. A packaged, aluminum frame greenhouse is used in the window area of the kitchen. The units come in a variety of heights and widths.

The appliance manufacturer worked with its builder customers to design the greenhouse kitchens into single-family houses and condominiums by adapting the Family Circle concept to fit

builders' existing kitchen plans.

The magazine provided kits to the builders with specifications of all the room's contents — from cabinets to floor and wall coverings to suggestions for accessories and decorations.

Hotpoint appliances included in the garden kitchen are a self-cleaning thirty-inch electric range with vented range hood, a 21.9-cubic-foot side-by-side refrigerator-freezer with Exterior Ice Service, a built-in automatic dishwasher, and a sound-insulated food waste disposer.



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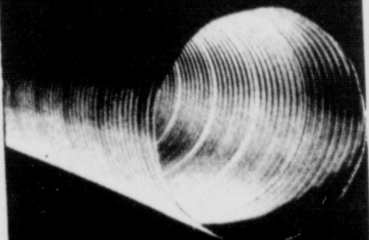
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## A Divider That Fits

The family that stays together plays together in a recreation room. And needed in that room is a divider that fits the decor, provides storage space and can be positioned to give both adults and children privacy without isolation.

The last requirement is very important to a large family. One enterprising handyman, father of seven, recently finished his basement and divided it into functional areas: a hobby center with work benches and model train table, corner for a pool table and soda bar, entertainment area with TV and stereo, and storage shelves and cabinets.

But how could he separate the areas and still insure that room would be available for parties? His answer was to design a moveable divider, mounted on casters.

The divider features simple frame construction, with shelving built of 1"x8" boards. The upper half of the divider is left open for display of collections and hobbies. The lower half of the unit offers space for storing toys and games. Its cabinet doors are painted bright yellow.

The other side and ends of the 8-foot-long divider match the family room decor. They are covered with Masonite-brand hardboard paneling like that used on the walls.



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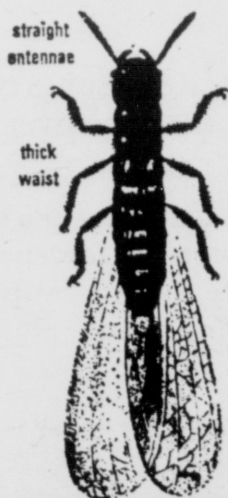
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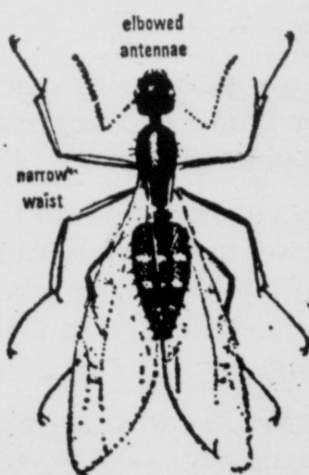
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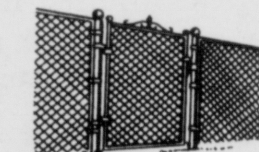
### Dividing Conquers Space

Movable room dividers, such as this one from the Masonite Corp., are easily adaptable to varying floorspace needs. One side of this divider is mounted with hardboard paneling like that used on the walls of the family room. The paneling is attractive, durable and easy-to-clean.

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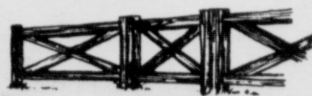
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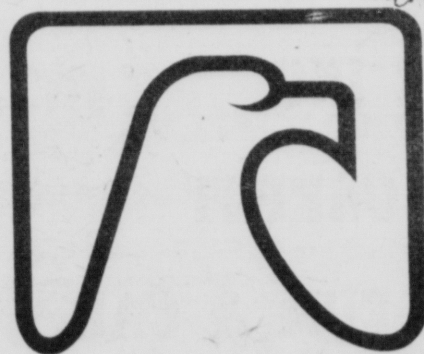
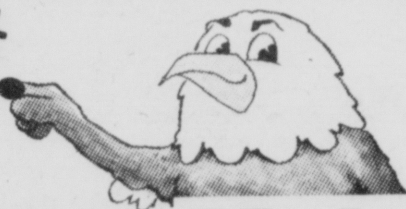
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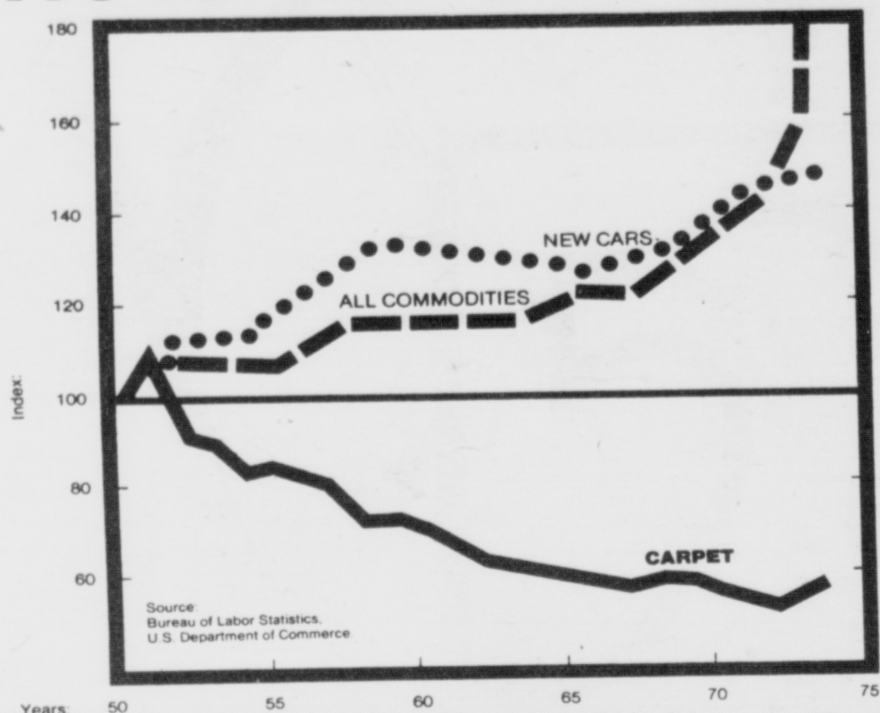
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## Conserve Energy

A joint venture of home builders and the electric utility company in Little Rock, Ark., has shown that new houses can be built that use only 39 percent of the energy for heating and air conditioning as similar houses in the area.

Key to reducing homeowner's bills for heating and cooling is wood framing and more insulation. It sounds simple, and it is.

Instead of 2x4-inch wall framing, 2x6-inch wood studs are used, and the cavity between the studs is filled with six inches of insulation rather than the usual 3 1/2 inches. Also, the ceiling of the house is filled with 12 inches of insulation instead of the customary six inches.

This is more insulation than the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Federal Housing Administration require under new HUD-FHA insulation standards. These standards became effective in 1974 and promise important savings in energy. They require a maximum of 3 1/2 inches of insulation in the exterior walls of houses framed with 2x4-inch wood studs, and six inches of insulation in the ceiling below the roof.

The Little Rock experience is even more impressive, both from the standpoint of the energy homeowners save and the construction changes developed that brought about the savings.

To begin with, smaller, less expensive heating and air conditioning equipment can be used. This results in a savings of some \$300, almost offsetting the added cost of the better construction — 2x6-inch lumber for wall studs and thicker insulation.

The real savings are realized month after month in heating and air conditioning costs. The houses are heated and cooled at an average monthly cost of \$11.81. The cost of heating and cooling houses of similar size insulated to the new HUD-FHA standards averages \$30.17 a month, a difference of \$18.36 or 155 percent more.

Significant savings also are achieved where heat pumps are used. The monthly energy cost for the houses averages \$9.44, while the average cost for houses built to HUD-FHA insulation standards is \$23.24 a month — a difference of \$13.80 or 146 percent more.

The Little Rock program is a cooperative effort of the Arkansas Power and Light Company and local home builders. The local HUD-FHA office is closely monitoring the project. The study involves houses containing 1,200 square feet of living space built to HUD-FHA insulation requirements, as well as houses using 2x6-inch wall framing and thicker insulation.

### Remove Stains

If your porcelain sink or bathtub becomes stained from constant dripping of water, the spot will disappear immediately if rubbed with pumice stone.



## 'Plant Mister'

Plants need moisture. In addition to regular care, if you spray your indoor garden with a mist of water every day, it will grow greener and stronger and it will love you for it.

Misting your plants costs nothing more than a little time if you make your own "plant mister" from a Fantastik spray cleaner bottle. After you've put the product to work cleaning dirt from all your washable surfaces, put the empty bottle to work, too. Just rinse bottle and sprayer thoroughly with warm water, fill it up with cool water and you've got a "mister." The new adjustable Easy Sprayer works great on all your plants — from your tiniest ivy plant to your giant philodendron.

Keep your "mister" on a shelf where you see it and use it often. To make it even more attractive, brighten it with colorful glued-on paper or cloth flowers.

So, if you're talking to your plants without results — try misting. Moisture is something they understand.

## Decor Tips

Create original wall hangings to fill that empty space, decorate for a pittance yet get very interesting results your family and friends will admire. Look for pre-stitched, inexpensive canvases at a building supply or art store, which also stocks plastic foam. You may have saved some pieces of this plastic from household cartons, and didn't know till now what to do with them! Place the forms on the canvas or other stiff material and get the arrangement most pleasing to you. Paint them with acrylics, let dry, and attach them to the material with white glue.

If you want to "wake up" a wall, choose a mirror of distinction. There are many in your favorite shops, some classic, some mod, some rectangular, some copies of antiques... and of course, some antiques. Use a mirror to elongate or "pull together" an area, to create the illusion of more, or less space. Get tips from the pro's at the shops, and the decorating magazines.



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*John Hancock*

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## Containers Limitless

The types of containers that can be used to house plants are practically limitless. The traditional clay pot is becoming scarce and more expensive due to the increased interest in indoor plants. The next most popular commercial container is the round plastic pot that drains into an attached dish. They are very practical for hanging plants.

Increasing in popularity but not so wise is the clear plastic pot—decorative but not healthy for the plant. Roots grow in the dark under the earth. Nature planned it that way and the system works very well. In a clear plastic pot when the roots grow up around the outside edge of the pot, they are exposed to light which can cause root damage.

You can create your own planters by experimenting with any containers you have around the house—old cups with broken handles, water pitchers, cracked tea pots, fruit molds, coffee cans, old pots, etc. You are limited only by your imagination.

## Home and Garden . . . Helpful Hints

# It's FIX-UP Time!



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# Economical Ways To Add Space

Converting a porch into an enclosed, year-round room can be one of the most economical ways there is to add needed living space to a home that has become overcrowded.

That's because the porch already has a floor, roof and one wall attached to the house. All that remains is to fill in the three remaining walls and install insulation and windows. If a porch enclosure is handled by a competent do-it-yourselfer, the savings in labor costs can be substantial.

The Western Wood Products Association says careful planning can trim costs even further. When selecting material for the project at the local lumber dealer's, discuss the various grades of framing lumber. You may be able to use a less expensive grade for part if not all of the framing and save on the cost and amount of lumber needed.

When you begin putting the framing together, space the studs at 24-inch intervals instead of the traditional 16 inches. In that way, less framing lumber will be needed.

Studs placed at 24 inches on center results in framing that is entirely adequate and is accepted by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration when used in accordance with FHA Minimum Property Standards.

Labor costs for installing wall insulation can be reduced by as much as one-third over the narrower spacing, because 24-inch wide insulation batts are available to fit snugly between the studs. When windows are designed in modules to fit between the studs, the need for jack studs and cripples is reduced.

Whether you enclose a porch yourself or call in a professional, the use of western framing lumber spaced at 24-inch intervals results in tangible saving in the cost of materials, time and labor.

## New Tomato Method

Millions of people who are cramped for garden space can try their hand at a new system of growing tomatoes, using plastic garbage cans.

Drill holes around the sides and bottom to achieve aeration and drainage and fill with a pre-packaged planting soil that has been fortified with limestone and phosphate.

phate.

Locate in a sunny place on a raised base, and use sturdy wooden stakes for supports.

Plant tomato seedlings after danger of frost, feed with a slow release or time release type of fertilizer, keep moist, and enjoy ripe fruit all through summer.

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For the "Do-It-Yourselfers" we will be happy to guide and advise you in your selection of shrubs and trees for your area, as well as the proper planting methods.

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Just 2 miles west of Kingston

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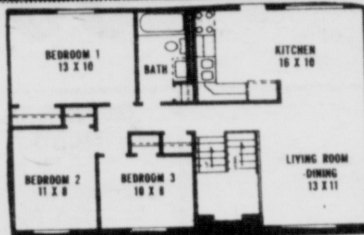
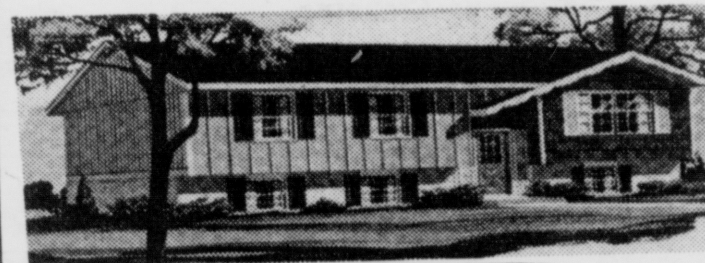
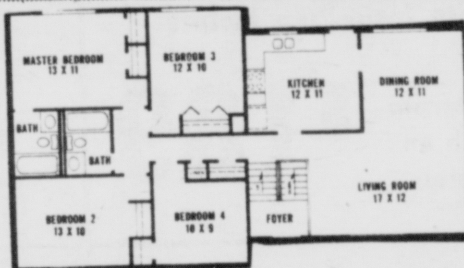
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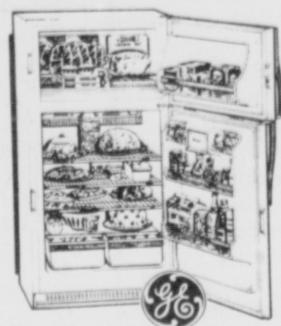
G.E. APPLIANCES — STEREO — TELEVISION



## G. E. Carry-Cool Portable Room Air Conditioner

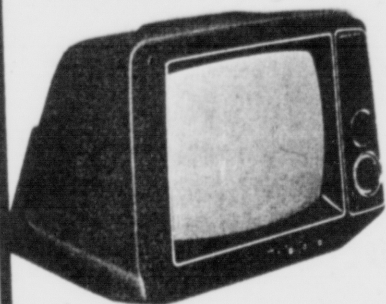
Weights only 43 lbs.  
Just plug it in  
Automatic Thermostat

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## General Electric No-Frost Refrigerator with A Big Top Freezer

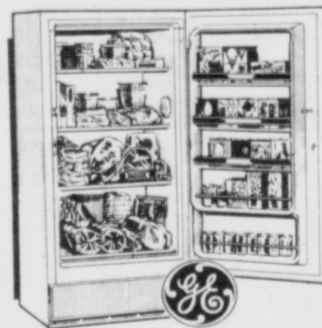
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## Economy Food Freezer

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"America's No. 1 Appliance Value"  
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**2 SPEED 18 LB.**  
Heavy Duty  
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## GENERAL ELECTRIC Headquarters for BUILT-INS



MODEL JP76

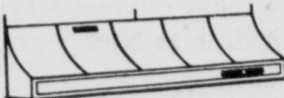
Surface Unit . . .  
with Self-Clean-  
ing tilt-lock Cal-  
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Two 8"—two 6"

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MODEL JK19R  
Self-Cleaning  
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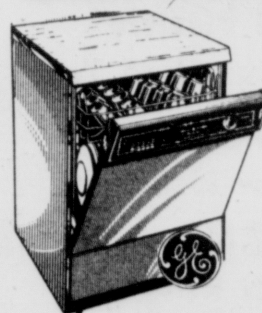


MODEL JV31R  
Odor Venting  
Range Hood . . .  
with night light and  
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General Electric's Two Great Models

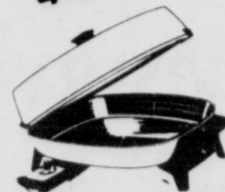


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**5 WASH CYCLES**

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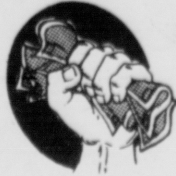


## Cacti Beauty

Succulents and cacti fall into a separate category because they function differently than other household plants. They store water in their stems and leaves to help them through long dry spells. Therefore, they are ideal for sunny, dry conditions, which are found in many homes and apartments.

They need being watered about half as much as other plants and would probably be better off if you "forgot" to water them once in a while.

Cacti need very infrequent waterings in the winter, just enough to keep their foliage from shrinking—perhaps once every two weeks. In the spring to fall, once or twice a week is good.



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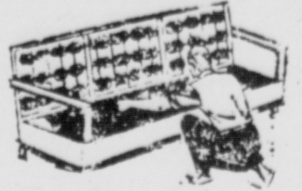
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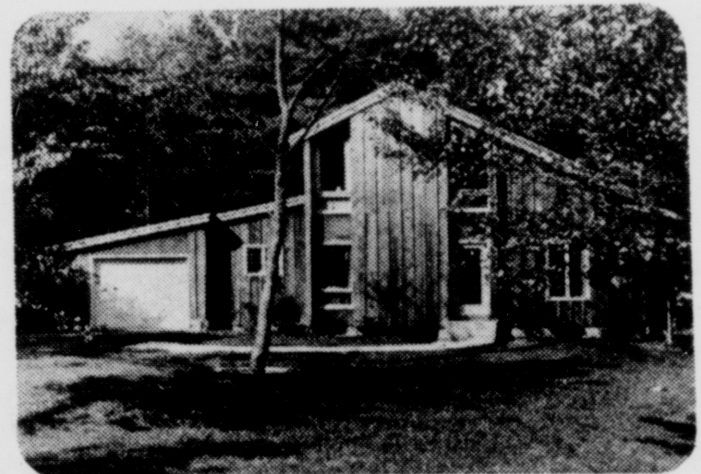
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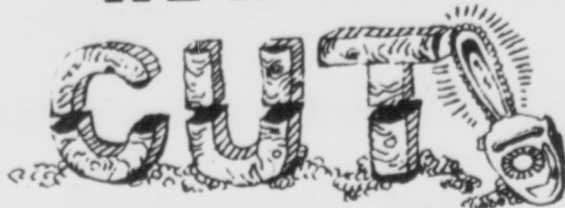


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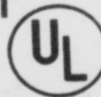
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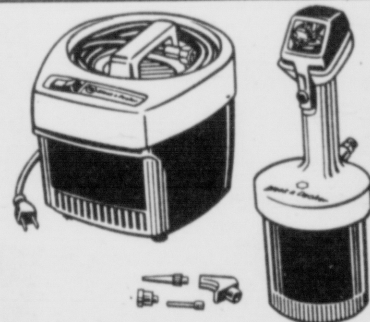
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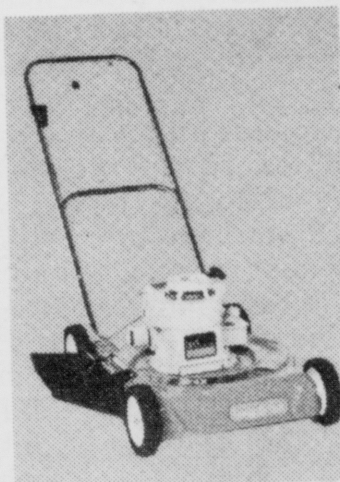


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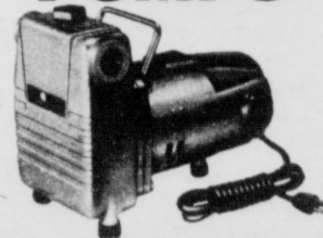
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